



U.S. Navy Unable to Land Help for Buna, Guadalcanal

First Year of War Cost United States 40 Billion Dollars

Needs Cost of Whole of First World War; To Grow Bigger

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The first year of war has cost the United States over \$40,000,000,000 more than the entire cost of the first world war, according to figures released today by the War Relocation Authority.

Figures as this sum appears, dwarfed by latest budget estimates of war expenditures for 1943 fiscal year. Budget officials expect these expenditures to amount to \$78,000,000,000.

Last Dec. 8, when Congress declared a state of war with Japan, the treasury has reported \$93,890,525 spent on war activities alone up to Dec. 5. Officials say this is a conservative estimate which will be increased considerably as expenditures for war purposes that are not included in the compilation.

The net cost of American participation in the first world war, war statistics show, was \$40,000,000,000.

A nation entered the second year of its war against the axis, the greatest public debt in history and war costs mounting to unprecedented heights. The treasury statements show current war expenditures are running at the rate of about \$6,000,000 a month, which is just four times what they were before the national defense program before Pearl Harbor.

Public Debt Mounts

The public debt, too, is nearly what it was a year ago, that time—on Dec. 8, 1941—as \$55,231,154,812. It has mounted to more than \$100,000,000, the latest treasury report on Dec. 5 placing the gross at \$103,577,860,314.

When the United States entered World War in 1917, it had a debt of about \$1,500,000. During the first year of participation in that war, the public debt rose to \$11,350,376,680 and by Nov. 30, 1918 it stood at \$19,375,022.

The bulk of war expenditures in the current struggle have been the Army and Navy, the Army spending \$25,383,464,511, the Navy \$12,851,455,689, the same period the Maritime Commission, which is engaged in the greatest shipbuilding program in history, spent \$1,426,991,798.

The secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau and his aides are busy studying new tax proposals which was indicated will impose heavier burdens than ever have been placed on the American taxpayer. The secretary recently declared that heavy tax increases have been under the rearmament program "it is clear that we afford to pay more."

Two of Seven Escaped Germans Still at Large

Waverly, Ont., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Two of seven German air force officers who escaped last night in a prison camp near here were free today as police used a widespread search for them through northern and central Ontario.

Albert Waller, 24, and Hans Kuhl, 22, were captured last night after getting past the first guard post at the camp. Two others were caught at Barrie, 40 miles south of here, after riding through the snowplow of a train.

The fifth, Aberhard Wilderth, 23, was caught early today in Washington, 13 miles south of here. He was seen in a coal chute at a night operator at the Canadian National Railway station, turned in an alarm.

Those still at large were Otto Schilper, 22, who speaks only German, and Siegfried Schmidt, who speaks German and some English.

German Claims of Ship Sinkings Unconfirmed

Berlin (From German Broadcast) Dec. 9.—(AP)—The German high command reported today that U-boats had sunk 13 merchant ships, including the 18,700-ton liner Ceramic which, it was carrying troops to North Africa and sank instantly in the sea.

In view of the prevailing stormy weather, the communiqué said, "large loss of life must be expected."

No such sinkings have been confirmed by any allied sources.

Mail and Training Planes in German Forces in Russia

Moscow, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Germany's armies, trying desperately to hold the siege of Stalingrad they laid down 106 days ago, are pressing mail planes and training ships into service in an attempt to bolster their threatened forces with reinforcements, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star asserted today.

The Red air force has downed as many as 60 Junkers 52s in three days, Red Star said. These are the regular German troop and supply carrying ships which the invaders have been using to bring reserves from as far as Germany itself, Red Star claimed.

Even the Hamburg 142, a mail plane, has appeared on the front for the first time, the Russians asserted, indicating the enemy's shortage of transport aircraft.

Trains and trucks were also being used in an effort to pour help through the narrow waterway corridor left to the Nazis at Stalingrad.

Southwest of Stalingrad, the Germans hit Red army flank with tanks and motorized infantry, and at some points, Red Star conceded, penetrated to the rear of Russian units.

Russian tanks and motorized infantry, "generally succeeded in restoring positions," Red Star said.

7 Nazi Bombers Downed

The mounting activity of German armor and planes was noted by Red Star on the central front, too. In the Velikiye Luki sector, despite recent snowstorms, Russian fighters shot down seven Nazi bombers in one day, dispatches said.

Newly concentrated German reserves were reported in violent counterattacks west of Rzhev.

But the Russians claimed they set back three Nazi attempts to take an important highway on the central front, occupied four more populated points in a still-developing offensive and routed a battalion in a prolonged struggle for one village.

Russian dispatches pictured it as a war of doggedly keeping at the attempt of turning back Germans trying to counterattack and then pushing on to destroy their hedgehog outposts, their fortified points and their garrisons.

BERLIN BROADCAST

Berlin (From German Broadcast) Dec. 9.—(AP)—The German high command reported today that large scale Russian operations on the central front had lost much of their striking power and said the Red army had broken through German positions in the east Caucasus and the Volga-Don region.

The Berlin radio said the German counterattack in the Kalinin-Toropets sector northwest of Moscow had gained new ground and was of an importance which the next few days would disclose.

The attack, which the Germans said yesterday had penetrated to the rear of the Russian lines, was reported to have been repulsed.

Costs

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—How'd you like to shell out \$22.40 for a loaf of bread? Or \$27 for a dozen eggs? Or \$1,500 for a suit formerly worth \$25?

That's how it would be if prices here had gone up in proportion to those in Greece, the Greek War Relief Association said yesterday after doing some arithmetic based on Red Cross reports.

Read on:

One pound of round steak, \$34; a pound of sugar \$22.50; five pounds of potatoes, \$14.25; one pound of rice, \$14; same of macaroni, \$37.50; a cake of soap, \$11; a pair of shoes formerly worth \$5, \$500.

Former Galesburg Dentist, Now in Alaska, Busy If He Can Stay Awake

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 9.—(AP)—When he arrives at his office in the morning, he has to delay going to work until the man sleeping between the dental chair and the instrument cabinet removes his coat and puts on his clothes.

And when Dr. Myron Kennedy has filled the last tooth in his working day, he often passes in the hotel lobby a sleepy stranger who is waiting to go to bed in his office.

This is just normal in the 16 or 17-hour day of the blond youthful native of Galesburg, Ill., who is the lone representative of the dental profession between Fairbanks—560 air miles away—and the North Pole. Still in his early twenties and a 1940 graduate of the dental college at Northwestern

Green Pledges Cut in Appropriations; Outlines His Aims

Governor Thinks Tax Reductions Would Be Unwise Now

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Sketching a broad outline of his legislative aims, Governor Green pledged today a slash in state appropriations for the next two years and urged that the general assembly keep intact the record high balance of over \$50,000,000 in the state treasury for financing of any needed post-war rehabilitation.

In the first comprehensive preview of the program to be submitted to the legislature convening in Springfield January 6, the governor also called for several administrative reforms including tighter controls over appropriations and spending, centralizing of all welfare services in a single agency, and creation of a department of revenue to supervise state tax collections. He spoke at a public affairs luncheon sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce in cooperation with many downtown chambers and other organizations.

Governor Green did not predict how great a reduction would be made in the biennial state appropriations, which added up to \$567,210,000 for the current biennium, but declared they would be "lower in the aggregate." He reiterated a pledge that his administration would not ask for additional taxes.

Concerning the problem of post-war planning, the governor declared the states rather than the federal government should prepare now to shoulder the burden of unemployment and economic dislocation which may be aftermaths of the war.

"The best way to prepare to meet postwar obligations," he said, "is to accumulate and safeguard surpluses and to plan concretely for the effective spending of this 'war marked' money upon projects calculated to provide employment and services which it can pay for."

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Wisconsin's Legal Problem Unsolved

Madison, Wis., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The people of Madison paid a final tribute today to Governor-Elect Orland S. Loomis, who was given a state funeral in the rotunda of the Capitol where he would have been inaugurated January 4.

Surrounded by many floral pieces, the body lay in state from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m., the hour set for the official funeral rites.

Tonight the body will be taken to the Loomis home in Mauston. At 11 a. m. tomorrow it will be removed to the Mauston high school auditorium and services will be held at 2:30 p. m. preceding burial in Oaklawn cemetery.

Lieutenant Governor Walter S. Goodland declared that he intended to take over the duties of the governorship January 4.

Although the lieutenant governor has taken the initiative to settle an unprecedented question resulting from the death of Loomis, there was some question in legal circles as to what would happen ultimately.

Governor Julius P. Heil, Republican standard bearer defeated by Loomis, still figures in the situation. He refused to comment until after the funeral.

Whether Heil will permit Goodland to take over, claim the office himself or call a special election, is a matter of conjecture.

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50 Electricians at Green River Plant Strike, Says Army

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The safety and security branch of the Army Ordnance Department reported today that about 50 electricians had begun a "sympathy strike" this morning at the Green River ordnance plant. The walkout would delay construction only.

A report to the effect that all electricians employed at the Green River ordnance plant had walked out today was denied by the officials of the Stewart-Warner Corporation in a statement which was given out for publication early today. This afternoon it was reported a conference was under way in an effort to mediate alleged differences which brought about the situation.

STEEL MILLS DOWN

Johnston Pa. Dec. 9.—(AP)—Six departments of the Bethlehem Steel Company plant here which had been producing plates for warships were closed today by a walkout which the CIO United Steelworkers said was caused by a dispute over interpretation of President Roosevelt's wage-freezing order.

Eugene Maurice local director of the union said 1500 men in the slab plate 40-inch 34-inch and blooming mills and the open hearth department were out.

The company announced the mills and department were closed. Other departments of the huge Johnstown works were functioning normally. The strikers are only a fraction of the total number of employees.

The union's grievance committee called a meeting for this morning and a union representative who declined use of his name expressed belief an agreement would be reached.

Maurice said the men walked out because the company "declined to define its attitude on the Oct. 3 directive of Roosevelt" which prohibited changes in pay unless authorized by the War Labor Board.

Over Double Pay

He said men working seven consecutive days demanded double pay for the seventh day and "decided not to work" until the company "defines its attitude" on this. The company claimed the men were receiving the double pay.

R. E. Hough general manager of the steel plate plant said the strike occurred while the company and national officers of the union were negotiating changes in working schedules. The national officers referred the dispute to the local union for settlement and while arrangements were being made to negotiate locally the men struck Hough said.

The company official declared the walkout, which began late yesterday, violated the union's contract with the firm and the "no strike" pledge to Roosevelt.

Lilyroth Taken to Wheaton Today for Lie Detector Test

Donald Lilyroth, 19-year-old parolee from the Minnesota training school for boys, whose one man crime wave, ended when he was taken into custody early Sunday morning by police, was taken to Wheaton today to submit to a lie detector test. Already confessed to one burglary and three car thefts, Lilyroth was suspected, it was reported, of having been implicated in other recent cases in the local police records.

The mild-mannered youth who last Wednesday night forced an entrance into the rear of the Ideal Cafe and robbed two cash drawers of more than \$100 was delivered to the county jail last evening. This morning Sheriff Leroy Bates, Chief Deputy Henry Wilson, Assistant State's Attorney George Nichols and Police Chief J. D. Van Bibber took Lilyroth to Wheaton, where arrangements had been made to submit the youth to the lie detector test.

You Got Business Worry? Listen to This Man's Tale

Atlanta, Dec. 9.—(AP)—If your business has felt the pressure of war measures, consider the case of Abner Lichtenstein, representative of the Atlanta Wholesale Grocers' Association.

Testifying at a hearing conducted here by the house committee on small business, he related: "It took me six months of steady work to train one man to handle all the forms that come to us almost daily, and by the time he had mastered all the details he was drafted."

Keyhole

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The "keyhole" to the second A. E. F.'s daring invasion of Africa was a narrow river in French Morocco—and a "suicide" unit of Navy volunteers was the key that opened the door, a 20-year-old sailor disclosed upon his return to the United States.

"It was a voluntary job, but to tell the truth, it was a suicide squad," Kenneth E. Probst of Williamsport wrote friends.

"Our objective was to go up and take an airport. It was 12 miles up the river. We never expected to come out alive, for once we started up the river we couldn't turn back."

"Boy, you don't know what a feeling you get when things begin to pop. It took about three minutes for me to get in the groove. I had a 20-millimeter gun to fire, plus my .45 I had on me. In simple language it was hell."

"If we didn't get up that river, you would not have your second front today. From the time we started we were under constant firing from batteries on the shore. I tell you I am a mighty lucky fellow, thank God."

Haymaker Punch of Congressman Fells Confessed Slayer

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The haymaker punch that a 52-year-old congressman developed in the house gymnasium after being overpowered once by three gunmen paid off today in the last month of the law-maker's final term.

Rep. William Theodore Schulte, 200-pound Democratic "lame duck" from Indiana, won the second altercation of his nine-year congressional career yesterday by flooring an assailant in a Capital barber shop. Later Schulte learned to his astonishment, that the victim of his wallop was wanted for questioning in connection with a New York slaying.

The man Schulte sent sprawling between two barber shop chairs, told police he was Rudy Nies, 36, of Islip Terrace, N. Y. Lieut. William B. Ballinger of the Capitol police quoted Nies as saying that he had "killed his wife and two children."

In New York, Assistant District Attorney Russell Richards of Suffolk county said a murder warrant had been issued for Nies in the death of Mrs. Emma Gesine Nies, 33, who was found stabbed to death yesterday morning in the bathroom of her Islip Terrace, Long Island, home.

A two-year-old daughter of the Nies', police said, died last May.

Schulte said the fight started when he remonstrated with a stranger who walked into the barber shop and started "getting tough" with the barbers. Then, Schulte added, "he came after me with his fists clenched so I punched him."

Bending over to see if the man was injured, Schulte was kicked in the forehead, an unexpected action which the congressman acknowledged made him "a little sore."

"After that" he added "it wasn't any trouble to hold him until the officers arrived."

The officers were right on the spot too when Schulte was held up by three men in March 1938. He was overpowered in a brief struggle but police captured the band.

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100 Hostages Held by Nazis in Lyon

London Dec. 9.—(AP)—Fighting French headquarters asserted today that the Germans had taken 100 hostages from the population of Lyon in reprisal for an attack on a German soldier there on Dec. 1 and that the hostages were reported now to be awaiting execution.

The Fighting French said this was the first instance of taking hostages in what was unoccupied France before Hitler's Nov. 11 occupation of the whole country. Although scores have been occupied in the old occupied zone. Some of the Lyon hostages are women.

"On Nov. 29" the headquarters statement said "a pro-German demonstration was organized in the Place Belle Cour at Lyon. The demonstration was broken up by crowds which hurled insults at Nazi troops who intervened to restore order."

"On Dec. 1 an attack was made on the life of a German soldier in Lyon. One hundred men and women were chosen immediately at random from the population of Lyons and are now awaiting execution in the Prison Centrale."

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Says Insurance Claims by Boston Fire Victims Will Reach \$1 Million

Boston, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The possibility that insurance claims for victims of the Cocoanut Grove night club holocaust Nov. 28 might aggregate more than \$1,000,000 was predicted today in insurance circles.

Death claims in excess of \$1,500,000 already have been filed on more than 250 life insurance policies, said Frank P. Bobst, president of the Life Managers Association, on the basis of a preliminary survey by his association and Boston general agents.

The death toll was close to 500 and more than 100 other persons suffered burns or injuries.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1942
Illinois: Not much change in temperature tonight and Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Tuesday—maximum temperature 31, minimum -1; clear.

Thursday—sun rises at 8:11 (CWT), sets at 5:35.

Dive Bombers Drive Off Destroyers and Troop-Laden Ships

Plainly Marked Field Hospitals Attacked by Nip Airmen

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Destruction of one Japanese warship and severe damaging of three others by American dive bombers and torpedo planes operating from Guadalcanal island in the Solomons was reported by the Navy today.

One ship was seen sinking and the other three in flames the morning after the attack on an enemy force steaming toward Guadalcanal on December 3, the Navy said.

In addition the communiqué reported that ten Japanese float type planes were shot down during the engagement which frustrated another attempt by the Japanese to reinforce their troops on Guadalcanal.

The action originally had been reported by the Navy department December 5, but at that time results of the attack, in waters between Santa Isabel and New Georgia islands about 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, were not known.

The Navy announced results of the action in communiqué No. 215:

Text of Communiqué

"South Pacific (all dates are East Longitude).

"1. The following report of action amplifies the report of the air attack on enemy surface forces which was announced in Navy department communiqué number 213.

"2. On December 3rd an air striking group of dive bombers, torpedo planes and fighters from Guadalcanal attacked an enemy force of about ten destroyers and destroyers approximately 150 miles northwest of and headed for Guadalcanal.

"3. The enemy suffered the following damage during the attack: (a) Two 1,000-pound bomb hits on one cruiser.

"(b) One 1,000 pound bomb hit on a second cruiser.

"(c) Two torpedo hits on a destroyer (or cruiser).

"(d) Two possible torpedo hits on a second destroyer (or cruiser).

"(e) Ten float-type planes shot down by United States fighters.

"4. One of the above vessels was seen to sink on December 4th and three other enemy vessels were sighted in flames in the

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Allies Prepare for New Drives in North Africa

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

With the British Eighth Army in Libya, Dec. 9.—There is one thing I want to be sure to emphasize before leaving this cockpit of the Mediterranean. It is that our armies who are operating with the British Eighth Army have played an absolutely vital part in the great victory already won over the axis.

They are entitled to this credit and the folks back home have a right to know about it.

Now this article isn't calculated to be a disclosure of virtue which someone is trying to hide from the world. Nobody is trying to suppress it, but on the contrary the prowess of our boys is being sung across the Libyan desert by our allies. Still, line exploits frequently get pigeonholed as merely part of the day's work in a great war like this and I propose to advertise this one a bit—just in case.

The Americans and the British are working hand in hand and give credit to each other freely. For instance, Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, commander of the Royal Air Force and allied units in the western desert, tells me our airmen are doing "magnificently."

Our own Colonel William H. Crom, assistant chief of staff of the American Air Forces, here, gives another side of the picture. When I told him I was writing about our men and asked him if he had anything he would like to contribute, he replied:

"Yes, there is. I take it that when this war is over, Britain and the United States must cooperate in a big way abroad to maintain the peace. I want to say a word for our allies. When our young men of the 5th Fighter Division arrived here they were green. They were inexperienced in the tricks of the desert. The British knew this type of fighting and they were generous."

The Royal Air Force and the South African Air Force made flights with our fighters to teach us the ropes. They handled our people for two or three sorties until we knew our way about and acquired the technique peculiar to desert warfare. It was a fine thing for our British comrades to do."

I am told by Lieut. Col. Cornelius V. Whitney of the intelligence staff, who was with the American Air Forces through the whole campaign, that this same U. S. fighter group was considered among the top dogs on the desert. I am also indebted to this scion of one of America's famous

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Artillery and Planes in Growing Numbers Are Softening Axis

London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Rabat, French Morocco, quoted Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, as saying that "Dakar and the rest of French Africa intend to intervene against Germany with their full strength as soon as we have received materials and equipment from America."

An agreement with Boisson whereby the allies are to use Dakar's port and air fields and perhaps take over French warships there was announced Monday by Lieut. Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander of allied forces in North Africa.

London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Heavy artillery and steadily growing fleets of planes were reported softening the axis in the Tebourba area today as the allies, secured by the repulse of the enemy's efforts to recapture heights dominating the battlefield, apparently prepared for a big new drive on Bizerte and Tunis.

"American pilots are taking a very active part in ground operations," said a Morocco radio broadcast quoting what it called a new allied headquarters communiqué.

The announcer added that "every day, fresh formations of aircraft are put into action," suggesting that the allied command had made strides toward solving the shortage of air bases close to the hub of the Tunisian fighting.

The broadcast attributed to the communiqué its report that "in the Tebourba sector of the Tunisian front axis forces were shelled by heavy artillery after the successful allied counterattacks."

It indicated also that the allies were concentrating heavy land and air forces, presumably to exploit the advantage won when the enemy was forced to withdraw from wedges he had sliced into the British-American lines.

Lull Reported

A communiqué direct from allied headquarters, however, reported a lull, with "activity in the forward area yesterday... limited to patrolling" after the battle for the heights Sunday and Monday which ended with the allies still holding their original positions.

The communiqué said the count of enemy tanks destroyed Sunday had risen to 20.

In Cairo an RAF-British headquarters communiqué reported extensive allied air operations over both Tunisia and Libya, including hits on a destroyer, a fuel dump and a large building in a night raid on the Bizerte docks and seaplane base.

It said long range fighters also shot down three enemy transport planes off Lampedusa island, which lies between Tunisia and Sicily.

With both armies fighting across water from home soil, the battle of supply rivalled in importance the struggle for the 20-mile-deep zone which includes the axis' strongholds at Bizerte and Tunis.

Convoys Not Stopped

An authoritative British source said the allies could exact a heavy toll through naval and air action against the enemy in the Mediterranean but so far had been unable to stop axis convoys to Tunisia altogether.

The issue over the status of Admiral Jean Darlan reappeared in the House of Lords. Lord Ellbank gave notice that he intended to ask the government for assurance that the former Vichy premier holds only temporary rank as high commissioner in North Africa, that he would relinquish it soon and that the government would have no further collaboration with him.

The latest official word on the fighting around the Bizerte-Tunis defense arc was the communiqué reporting that after a strong allied counterattack, axis troops withdrew Monday night from a position they had captured from the allies. This engagement took place in the Tebourba area, about

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13 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Did you get a pipe for the old gent?

Buy Christmas Seals

Hollywood Glamor Girls, Quiet for Some Time, Break Loose in the News

Hollywood, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The film colony's glamor girls had been just looking pretty and saying little lately, but it appears they were merely biding their time.

All in 24 hours one of them announced she was expecting the stork, another said she was going to Mexico City for a divorce and still another lost her attorney star-husband via the same route.

To take them in order:

Lana Turner, delight of the sweater manufacturers, said she is anticipating motherhood sometime next summer. Miss Turner and Stephen Crane, New York and

Chicago broker, were married in Las Vegas, Nev., last July 17. She is the former wife of Band-leader Artie Shaw.

Then Ann Sheridan, who gave magic and meaning to the term "oomph", disclosed through her studio she will leave for Mexico late this week to seek a divorce from Actor George Brent.

They were married in Palm Beach, Fla., last Jan. 5 and have been separated since Sept. 29.

Complaining that "during five months of marriage, I had only one meal at home", Hollywood Attorney Seymour J. Chotiner obtained a divorce from Actress Helen Gilbert.

PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Writes From China

William Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atherton, wrote a letter last month to his parents from where he is stationed somewhere in China. He reports that the weather is now getting cold and that there will be a lot of hungry people there before the winter is over. Seeing many places of interest and also many hardships now being suffered by the Chinese people has indeed made a deep impression on the young man. He writes that among the hardships of the people of China is never having hot water. Bill is also looking forward to coming home some time in the forepart of next summer. He also writes his parents and all American citizens not to be discontented over the gas rationing but put their car in the garage for the duration and ride a bike, walk or stay at home. If people would only realize how important it is, there would be no argument or question in the minds of any loyal Americans. He also reports that he has received some cigarettes and those are always welcomed by the service men. Bill has been in the armed forces only a short while but has already been in Australia, India and now in China. He enjoys the work assigned to him, even though he has seen many hardships and sufferings of the peoples now at war. Those wishing to write to Bill and send him Christmas packages and greetings should write at this address: "Pfc. William G. Atherton, 16067097, 1st. Ferrying Group, 3rd Ferrying Squadron, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y."

Grange Members Meet
The Grange members gathered at the hall Friday evening for a delicious 6:00 o'clock pot-luck supper. After the scramble supper the regular business meeting was held with Dr. Barakof of the Lee county health office, of the Health association, giving an interesting address about their work to the gathering. Films were also shown about the "Can-

cer" which proved to be of great interest and also proved that cancer can be cured if cared for in time. Miss Moody, the Lee county nutritionist, was also a guest of the Grange members, and she will talk on "nutritious foods" at the next meeting of the Grange to be held Dec. 18. The state Grange convention will be held in Peoria Dec. 8, 9, 10 and a report of this will appear at a later date. Mr. and Mrs. Heath-home and son of near Earlville were the three special guests of this meeting and a delightful evening was reported by all. An exchange of 10 cent Christmas gifts will take place at the next meeting of the Grange.

Presbyterian Ladies Aid

The members of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Garfield Thompson Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The usual business transactions took place with the exchange of Christmas gifts. An election of officers was also held during the afternoon's festivities. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess to round out a pleasant afternoon. Those elected to serve during the year of 1943 were: President, Miss Veda Radley; vice president, Mrs. Genevieve Fightmaster; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Wheeler; secretary, Mrs. Garfield Thompson; program committeeman, Mrs. Alexander.

Home Bureau Meeting

The Wyoming Home Bureau unit members gathered at the home of Mrs. Lewis Miller Tuesday for an all-day meeting. A large group was on hand for the meeting and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads had charge of the November lesson on "cooking non-muscle meats", demonstrating braised liver and vegetable casserole. Miss Symphon read the December lesson and also demonstrated variety in the use of home grown foods. The review of the "Yardstick of Good Nutrition" was also given by Miss Symphon during the day's activities. A delicious scramble dinner was served at noon for the group. The January meeting will be held January 15 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Rogers with the lesson about the "Sewing Machine Clinic". This annual meeting of the Home Bureau is always a delightful occasion for the members.

Guest of Honor

A large group of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman Sunday afternoon for a delicious dinner. The occasion was to celebrate the week's furlough of Merritt Merriman who is now stationed in San Francisco, California. This is the first furlough of Merritt in a year and a half and he surprised his parents Saturday evening with his appearance. The afternoon was spent in the usual

sending their best wishes to the guest of honor. Those present to help make it a delightful occasion for the guest of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman and Mrs. Celia Woods, all of Paw Paw.

Birthday Club

Mrs. H. R. Town entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. E. N. Gibbs won high honors and Mrs. Ferris Avery received the consolation prize. The hostess then served a delicious lunch to complete a pleasant evening for all.

Locals

Irvington Hof of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hof. Anton Haefner was a Sunday dinner guest at the Frank Clemmons, Hazel Mead home. James Ketchum of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs Saturday evening.

Louis Wilhelm of Mendota spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer. Mrs. Maude Lloyd is now serving as librarian in the Paw Paw public library during the absence of Mrs. Eula La Porte. Gilbert Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Iverson, is now in St. Mary's hospital in DeKalb, ill with pneumonia. His many friends hope for a complete and speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnette, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carnahan, Mrs. Archie Merriman, Mrs. Fannie Cropley, Mrs. Annie Merriman, George Fred and William Shaddick were Thursday dinner guests at the Arthur Coss home. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Politich and son Lloyd took Janice Griffith back to her home in Bloomington Saturday after a few weeks visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman attended the Grange convention at Peoria Tuesday and Wednesday. Lloyd Coss of Waterman spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Royal Hampton of Fort Lewis, Washington is spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry and Pvt. Irvington Hof of Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, were Sunday dinner guests at the William Hof home.

Mrs. Delia Smith was stricken with a light stroke Wednesday afternoon about 5:00 o'clock. Her many friends hope for a complete recovery in the near future.

George Moore is now employed at the G. B. Taber store, part-time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemmons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jacobs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel of Rochelle at their home at Sunday dinner. Carl Kindelberger, Floyd Nevins, Harley Rosenkrans and Tom Simpson were all in Dixon Tuesday to obtain their permits to sell rationed gas.

Louis Wilhelm of Mendota, Albert Bauer and Robert Avery called at the Alfred Kern home Monday morning.

Mrs. Donald Ferguson and son Homer Eugene have returned from the Glidden hospital in DeKalb and are now with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher.

Charles Baker of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

Bowling League

	W	L	Pct.
Pfister Hybrid	25	11	.694
Rollo Five	24	12	.667
Phillips 66	23	13	.639
Victory V	23	13	.639
Blue Stars	19	17	.528
L. N. U. Co.	19	17	.528
Ridgerunners	18	18	.500
Schlitz	17	19	.472
Plow Boys	17	19	.472
Brewers	17	19	.472
Wheeler's D. X.	15	21	.417
Town's Recreation	15	21	.417
Schlesingers	11	25	.306

DeKalb Hybrid 9 27 250
Team high three games—Phillips 66—3224; Plow Boys—3104; Single game—Brewers 1129; Pfister Hybrid 1115.

Individual high three games—George Simpson 723, Claud Carnahan 721; Single game—Robert Coss 231; Nimrod Boston 278.

Royal Neighbors Meet
The members of the Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Frank Ambler Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting. A delicious Christmas dinner was enjoyed by everyone after which the usual business transactions took place. The group then exchanged Christmas gifts and Mrs. George Efferring was the guest of honor at the delightful occasion. During the Christmas party and business meeting the group elected the officers to serve during the year of 1943.

Those elected to serve their terms are:

Oracle—Mrs. William Ramey. Vice Oracle—Mrs. Mary Hackman.

Past Oracle—Mrs. Charles Baker.

Chancellor—Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans.

Recorder—Mrs. Frank Ambler. Receiver—Mrs. Arthur Harper. Marshall—Mrs. C. J. Politich. Inner Sentinel—Mrs. Alfred Kern.

Managers—Mrs. Lester Elliott, Frank Rogers and A. M. Carnahan.

Idle Hour Club
The Idle Hour club members and their families gathered at the home of Mrs. Howard Frye Sunday evening. A large number were in attendance and the group played 500 during the evening. Mrs. Ivan Kern won high honors for the ladies. Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger of near Mendota finished second and Mrs. Leo Egers received the low score. For the men Leo Egers received the high score and LaVerne Schlesinger received the second highest score. A mystery prize was also given with Mrs. Clyde Walker being the winner. After the evening of card playing was completed a delicious two course luncheon was served by the hostesses Mrs. Ivan Kern, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and Mrs. Howard Frye. This may be the last meeting for the duration of the club because of gas rationing. This newly organized club has proven to be most successful and it will continue after the war.

Those present to enjoy the evening's activities were: Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger and son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zink and daughter Patricia of Welland, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Egers of near Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Englehart, all of Paw Paw.

G. G. G. Class
The members of the G. G. G. class of the Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a delicious 1:00 o'clock chicken Christmas dinner. The table was artistically decorated in accordance with the holiday season and Mrs. Forest Brewer, Mrs. Annie Merriman, Mrs. Nellie Collins and Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson had charge of the dinner. A short Christmas program was presented during the afternoon with several songs and holiday greetings being given. The group also exchanged Christmas gifts as is the usual annual feature. Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. Kroh and Mrs. Lou Runyan had charge of the program and a pleasant afternoon was reported by everyone.

Men's Council
The Men's Council members met at the Baptist church Monday evening for their regular meeting. A delicious 6:30 o'clock supper was enjoyed by all with oysters being the main dish with Forest Brewer, Mr. Hunter and Rupert Tarr as the hosts. Captain White of the Green River Ordnance plant at Amboy, was the guest speaker of the evening, and gave a most interesting talk about his many experiences and

his work at the ordnance plant. A large number were in attendance with the Men's Council members and their families especially being invited to attend. A delightful and entertaining evening was spent by all.

Contract Club
Mrs. Harrison Beemer entertained the Contract Club members at her home Monday evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Floyd Nevins won high honors and Mrs. Ferris Avery received the consolation prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments to round out a pleasant evening.

Locals
Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and son Irvington of Camp McCoy, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance were Saturday evening visitors at the Arthur Hof home in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick and daughter Joyce and son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eich were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Radtke home in LaMoille.

Dorothy Ulrey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance in Rockford.

Mrs. Donald Franks of Dixon spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemmons of Compton were Sunday evening visitors at the Frank Clemmons, Hazel Mead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago and Mrs. Oliver Pike of Covington, Ky., spent the week end at the Tom and Sam Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosette and family were Sunday dinner guests with their mother, Mrs. Viola Rosette.

Alfred Volkert of the Great Lakes Naval Training station spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Volkert. He has just enlisted in the Navy and his many friends wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl born Thursday. Thanksgiving Day at the Ryburn & King hospital in Ottawa. Mrs. Smith was the former Miss Margaret Landers.

The rural teachers of the Willow Creek Reading Circle group met with Mrs. Phyllis Mullins at the Byrd school Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Terry were Monday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Waterman called on Mrs. Anna Coss Sunday afternoon.

Merritt Merriman of San Francisco, Calif., is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman.

Rev. and Mrs. James Hagerty and children spent a few days last week with relatives in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich and daughters Virginia and Carol were Sunday evening supper guests at the Peter Mathesma home in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof and son Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber.

Mrs. Donald Franks of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ambler and Miss Barbara Franks were Sunday dinner guests at the Donald Ambler home.

Russell Rafferty of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station spent the week end with his mother. He enlisted in the Navy only a short time ago.

Mrs. Hazel Mead and daughter Helen and Anton Haefner attended the basketball game in Mendota Tuesday evening featuring the Harlem Globetrotters, the world famous colored team.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble were Friday dinner guests at the Berntha Goble-Mrs. Viola Rosette home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beemer and son Glenn and Mrs. E. E. Nangle and daughter Rosemary

were Saturday shoppers in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and son Charles William, were Sunday callers at the G. W. Wangler home in Newark.

Donald Ulrey is now expert bayonet shot in the Marine Corps and now stationed at San Diego, Calif. This is the third promotion for Donald and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey are pretty proud of him.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rhoads and family were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

Mrs. Henry Knetesch and daughter Geraldine were Aurora shoppers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Gilbert Krenz was a Sunday visitor at the Walter Krenz home in Walnut.

Mrs. and Mrs. Delbert Swayzer of Earlville were Thursday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woods are now moving into their new home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger were Monday afternoon callers at the John Schlesinger home in Mendota.

Soybeans Do Not Produce Better Grades of Pork

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 9.—New soybean growers, keen to feed some of the crop, will produce better pork for wartime needs if they feed growing and fattening hogs on soybean meal from which the oil has been extracted instead of the whole beans which are so plentiful this year.

Oil in soybeans, peanuts, acorns and rice polish will make soft pork, while feeds such as wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye and soybean meal from which the oil has been extracted will produce firm pork, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Soybeans may be safely fed to brood sows and cattle as a source of protein, but oil or fat in the

beans has been found to be deposited in the carcasses of fattening hogs without much change in form.

In past years packing firms discovered an unusually high percentage of soft carcasses among hogs from counties where soybeans were grown, and the university discovered that soft carcasses could be produced will by feeding beans to fattening hogs. Firm carcasses were likewise found to result from feed of soybean meal, a byproduct of the oil mills, as a protein supplement in grain rations.

If price discrimination against hogs of any county is to be prevented, every farmer should cooperate in producing firm pork withholding soybeans from fattening hogs, Robbins adds.

Do you suppose that the administration counted on our getting hot when they set room temperatures at 65 degrees? — Thund

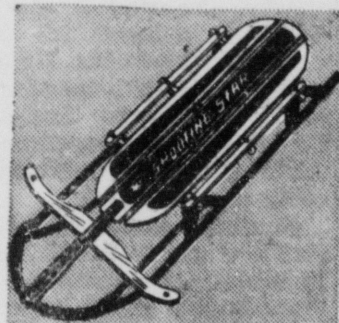
★ on our monthly payment plan. ★ with coupons. ★ buy them on credit and spend them like cash. ★ Come to our catalog department for hundreds of new gift ideas.

no toy shortage at Montgomery Ward

NEW DOLLS! NEW TRAINS! NEW GAMES! AS LITTLE AS

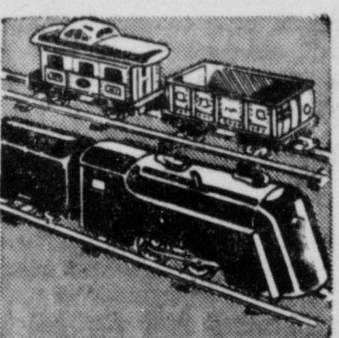
50¢ DOWN HOLDS YOUR TOY PURCHASE 'TIL DEC. 19!

Don't wait! Avoid last-minute disappointment! Buy NOW!



SLEEK AND SPEEDY AS A BOAT! 1.69

High in front! Low in back... makes sailing motion give extra speed! Curved bumper! Easy to steer!



4-Car Mechanical TRAIN WITH TRACKS 1.29

Clang! Big mechanical engine pulls tender, gondola and caboose. 10 sections of straight & curved track!



BETTER QUALITY DOLL THAN MOST AT 1.79

16" tall. Nicely dressed! Little coat and bonnet are of rayon with lacy trim! She sleeps, cries, too!



VICTORY MODEL DRUM 10-IN. SIZE 49¢

Heavy fiber. Makes such a pleasant sounding noise you won't mind junior having one at all!



DELUXE PAINT SET In carrying case! 57¢

Enough paint for hundreds of pictures, hours of fun! Also crayons, brushes, stencils, cut out pictures!

110-118 S. HENNEPIN



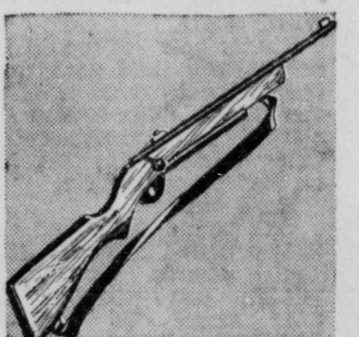
40 GREAT GAMES IN ONE! FUN FOR YOUNG, OLD! 1.29

Includes games everyone will enjoy! Grand for informal get-togethers you'll have more and more of these days. Wonderful for parties... there are enough games for several groups to play at once! With the two double-faced playing boards you can play favorite games like Bingo, Anagrams, Checkers, Rummy, Game of India and 35 others! Hurry, before they're all gone!



FIBER DOLL BUGGY WELL MADE FOR 2.99

Tough fiber. Strongly made to last! Moveable hood. Nice size for little girls. Tan enamel finish.



FUTURE COMMANDOS... DRILL RIFLE 98¢

Realistic wood model of regular Army Rifle! Has carrying sling and real bolt action! Drill manual!



7-LITE TREE SET WITH BULBS! 1.10

When one goes out—others stay lighted! And clips fasten lights to tree where you want them!

CATALOGUE ORDER DEPT. 1423



8-KEY XYLOPHONE WITH 31 SONGS 2.99

Easy for child to play! Popular nursery songs have notes numbered to correspond with keys.



FUN FOR EVERYBODY! Whirling WORDS 1.50

Spin the three arrows... they tell you first and last letters of word... find the rest!



DROP SIDE DOLL CRADLE LIKE REAL BABY BED 1.10

Wonderful buy! Made of fine pine finished in rich maple color. Drop side moves up and down easily.

PHONE 19

Closing Out Sale!

Intending to quit farming, I will hold a closing out sale, 6 3/4 miles southeast of Lanark and 6 miles south of Shannon, on

Friday, Dec. 11, 11 A.M.
7 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 7
33 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 33

Red Shorthorn, 4 cows; 10 heifers; 2 yearling bulls; 17 short yearlings, steers and heifers; 1 calf.

28 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 28
HAMPSHIRE
18 Sows; 10 Feeder Pigs
HAY AND GRAIN

75 tons of Alfalfa Hay, 1300 bales, remainder loose; about 300 bu. Oats; about 2,000 bu. Corn.

FARM MACHINERY

WC Allis-Shalmers tractor on rubber; Allis-Chalmers power lift; tractor corn plow; 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, a good one; two-row New Idea corn picker on rubber and many other good farm implements.

TEETER and SON, Auctioneers
EXCHANGE BANK OF LANARK, Clerk.

TERMS -- CASH

ROY RUPP
LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

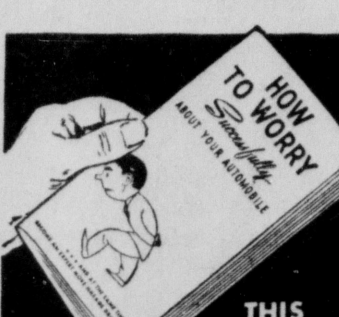
Let Studebaker help you worry successfully about your car



"What can happen? How can you prevent it?" Let your Studebaker dealer tell you—Among the helpful suggestions Studebaker dealers can offer are ways to prevent sludge, carbon and oil dilution—how to keep your battery charged and strong.

LIKE thousands of other motorists, you probably have started to worry about the effect that restricted driving and curtailed speed may have on the operating condition of your car. But instead of worrying alone, why not let your nearest Studebaker dealer share the problem with you?

Consult the nearest Studebaker dealer without obligation—and get a free copy of the timely and informative Studebaker booklet, "How to Worry Successfully About Your Car."



THIS BOOKLET FREE
at all Studebaker dealers or write The Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

EARL R. WATTS
113 THIRD STREET DIXON PHONE 137

Buses are doing a gigantic wartime transportation job—so travel just can't be as pleasant as before.

If you find that travel this year isn't as pleasant as in past years, please remember—we're in the thick of the most gigantic hauling job in our history. Daily we're transporting record millions of war workers and fighting men—working and battling for America's very existence. So, when inconveniences do occur, please understand that we truly regret it... and that we're bending every energy to help win the war quickly and restore your America to pleasant normalcy.

UNION BUS DEPOT
74 Galena Ave. Dixon
PHONE 133
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

FRANKLIN GROVE
MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Entertained In Dixon
The ladies' bridge club of this city was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Isaac Canfield in Dixon. Those who attended the afternoon were Mrs. Biessecker, Mrs. Dorothy Ch. Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Miller, Miss Esther Ling, Roma Ives and Mrs. Ruth Gan. At bridge Mrs. Hatch won honor prize. At the close of afternoon lovely refreshments were served.

Priscilla Club
Mrs. Blanche Durkes entertained the members of the Priscilla club at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in socializing and sewing. During afternoon lovely refreshments were enjoyed.

Duck Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Breunier entertained Thursday night with a six o'clock duck dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willbst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mucker, Mr. and Mrs. Willwford, Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Radcliffe. After dinner, contract was played at which Charles Schmucker won high for men and Mrs. Evelyn Radcliffe the all cut and Mrs. Kathryn Herbst high for ladies.

Attended Funeral
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz, Mrs. Rose Senger, Mrs. Sadie Blaine, and Frank Group attended the funeral of Frank Kreitzer held in the Methodist church in Rochelle Saturday afternoon.

Lutheran Church Notes
Services in the Lutheran church next Sunday will be in the evening at 7:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated. The pastor, Rev. Henke, will preach the sermon.

New Address
The new address of Pfc. Donald Ramsdell, 36303369, 562nd Sig. A. W. Bn (Sep) Special Co "C" Embarkation A. P. O. (A. G. L.)

Supper Guests
Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter Miss Eunice entertained for supper Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter Miss Marie, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian.

Were In Clinton
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Miller motored to Clinton, Iowa, Saturday where he broadcast over station KROS concerning the Production Credit association of which Leroy is secretary and treasurer.

Married 42 Years
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dysart entertained with a turkey dinner

Sunday honoring the 42nd anniversary of their marriage. Those present to enjoy the day with them were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell and daughter Donna May, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright of Dixon. The dinner also honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Schafer.

Married 25 Years
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hain, Mrs. Ada Peterman and daughter Miss Rosemary, completely surprised Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern Sunday evening when they walked into their home with a lovely scramble supper and informed them they had come to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mattern is a sister of Mr. Hain and Mrs. Peterman. Their many friends are extending congratulations and wishing for them many more years of happy married life.

Personal Items
Wellington Peterman spent the week end with Cadet Johnny Hatch at Iowa City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and family of Bradford were Sunday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Myers.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Dierdorff. Mrs. Mabel Henry will assist her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clifford from north of town were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert.

Miss Harriet Sheap was called to Pierson, Iowa, to assist in the care of her aunt who is very ill.

Mrs. Earl Fish spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Donald Edgington who is ill in a hospital.

Visiting Here
Mrs. Bessie Walker of Alta, Iowa, and Mrs. Grace Baker of Soldier, Iowa, who accompanied the remains of their mother, Mrs. Ella Edgington here Saturday, are visiting in the home of their brother, Harry Edgington.

80 Years Old
J. H. Lincoln will celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon by having open house from 2 to 5. Mr. Lincoln was born in the house where he now lives. Very unusual for one to live in the same house for 80 years. All his friends will be glad to gather at this home Sunday afternoon.

W. S. C. S.
The last meeting of the W. S. C. S. for 1942 was held on Thursday, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, with a large attendance of members and friends. In the absence of the president, her place was filled by the vice president, Mrs. Blanche Durkes. The meeting opened with the singing of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," led by Mrs. Evelyn Emmons. Devotions were led by Mrs. Mattie Meredith.

Reports of officers and committees were then given. Circle 1 turned over \$131, proceeds from their calendar project, with more to come in later, as the calendars are distributed.

The program was presented by the program leader, Miss Esther Ling. Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Radcliffe sang a beautiful duet, "Silent Night, Holy Night." Mrs. Ruth Bell gave a reading, "The Christmas Tree."

Names were then drawn for membership in the circles, Miss Dorothy Durkes and Mrs. Vera Gross being the committee in charge. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, Mrs. Maude Parker, Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford, Mrs. Marie Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. Several new members were welcomed into the society.

Obituary
Ella Augusta Linscott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Linscott was born December 29, 1861 in Ogle county, Illinois. She died December 1, 1942 at the age of 80 years, 11 months and 1 day. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Bessie Walker of Alta, Iowa, after suffering a stroke.

Ella had two sisters and a brother who preceded her in death, Emma Linscott, Etta Johnson and Elvaro Linscott.

She was married to Oliver C. Edgington on January 12, 1881. They lived in Lee and Ogle counties all their married life. To this union was born three children, Bessie, wife of Harry Walker of Alta, Iowa; Grace, wife of Charlie Baker of Soldier, Iowa, and Harry Edgington of this vicinity.

Oliver Edgington passed away in October, 1923.

Mrs. Edgington was a member of the Christian church at Washington Grove all her life and was a social member of the Presbyterian church at Franklin Grove for a number of years. She was a member of the Ladies' Bible class and the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church. She was also a member of Garnet chapter of the Eastern Star at Franklin Grove.

She fell December 2, 1940 and hasn't walked since, being in bed and in a wheel chair.

Ella Edgington is survived by three children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and many friends, both here and in Iowa.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Hicks funeral home, Rev. Carl Montanus of the Presbyterian church had charge of the services. Mrs. Russell Group, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hicks sang: "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Edna Mielke, Miss Minnie Greenfield, Mrs. Gertrude Ricks had charge of the floral offering. Casket bearers were: Emil Mielke, Herman Greenfield, Milton Paddock, Fred Rolph, Art Missman and Clint Clemens. Burial was made in the Washington Grove cemetery.

One by one our loved ones fall.
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Yale Methodist church with Rev. Harold H. Stark of Batavia, officiating, assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Roy E. Gugeler.

Burial was made in the Yale cemetery.

Attending the funeral from Dixon were Mrs. Lulu Deardorff and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gardner and daughter Nancy.

OSCUATION ODDITY
The custom of kissing first between kinsmen and kinswomen that the men might know whether their women had been tasting wine, according to Cato, Roman poet of the first century B. C.

UNDERGROUND TREASURE
Locked away in the thousands of small compartments of London's underground safe deposits is wealth valued at more than \$2,000,000,000. This wealth is in gold, silver, notes and art treasures.

★ Anything we sell may be bought on our monthly payment plan.
★ Shop with coupons... buy them on credit and spend them like cash.
★ Come to our catalog department for hundreds of new gift ideas.

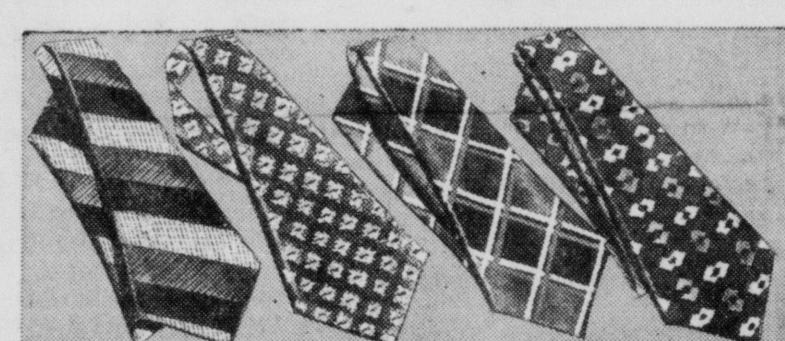
Montgomery Ward

IS CROWDED WITH GIFTS THAT GUARANTEE YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!



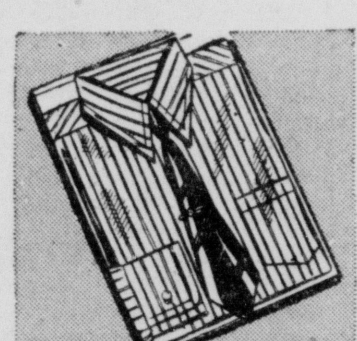
BRANDON SHIRTS SCORE A HIT AT CHRISTMAS!

You'll agree these shirts are Bell Ringer bargains! Bargains because the fine quality broadcloth is Sanforized, won't shrink over 1%! Bargains because the fused, non-wilt collar stays fresh even after a full day's wear! And Brandons are body-shaped for more comfort... better fit. The smart new patterns are woven-in. Choose from stripes, neat figures and plain white! Sizes 14-17.

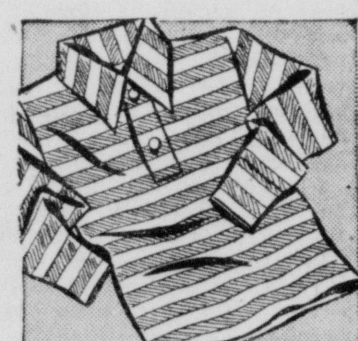


BE GENEROUS WITH TIES!

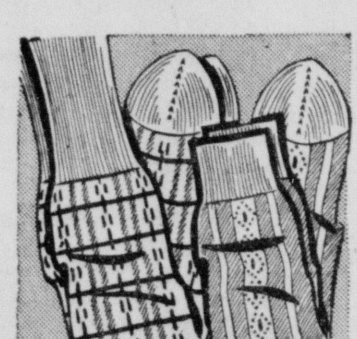
Give a man ties and you can't go wrong! But make sure they're good ties—like Wards fine Cortland make. Finest rayon fabrics... resilient construction for better knots... newest designs.



BOYS' SHIRT, TIE AND CLIP SET 1.19
Smart, sturdy percale shirt, gift-boxed with harmonizing rayon tie, silver-finish clip!



BOYS' KNIT COTTON SPORTS SHIRTS 79c
Colorful stripes in a roomy, long-sleeved sport shirt. Has button-to-neck collar. Easy to wash!



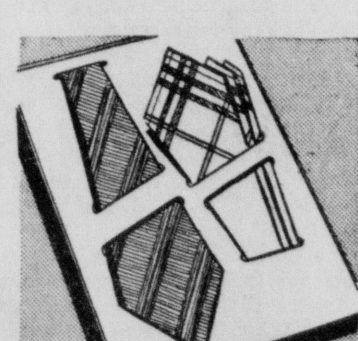
BELL RINGER BARGAINS! DRESS SOCKS 15c
A variety of fancy patterns... in a long-wearing blend of cotton and rayon. Sizes 10 to 12.



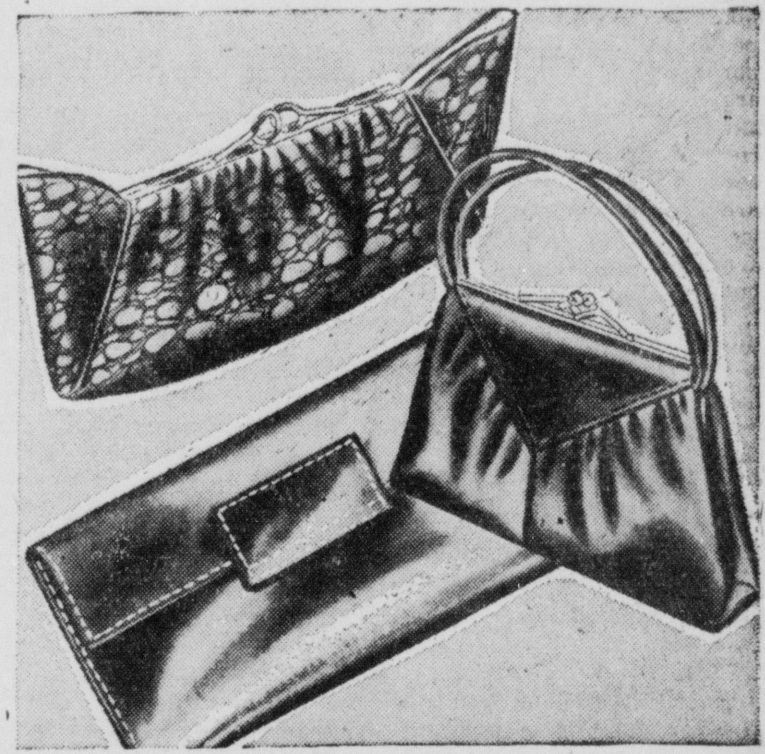
HE CAN USE SHIRTS AND SHORTS! each 35c
A practical gift! Striped broadcloth shorts are colorfast! Soft, combed cotton shirts.



BRUSHED LEGGING SETS FOR BABIES 1.98
Coat, leggings and parka, 50% wool and 50% rayon—brushed or extra warm! Pink, blue.

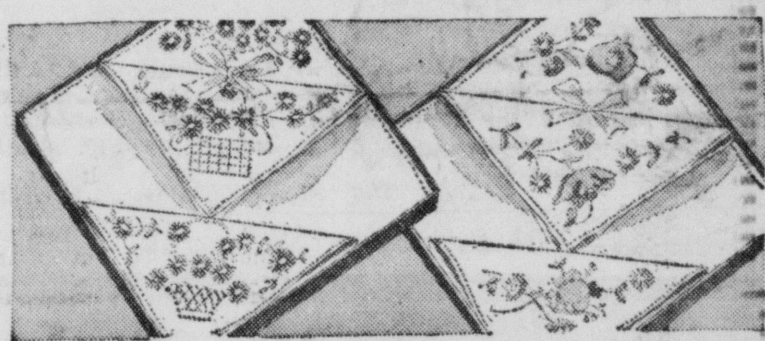


BOYS' HANDKERCHIEF AND TIE SET 39c
A grown-up gift for a growing boy! Smart rayon tie, gift-boxed with cotton handkerchief.



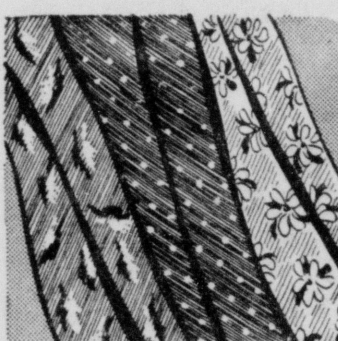
CHOOSE A HANDBAG FROM THIS STUNNING GROUP

Roomy enough to carry all her essentials (including even war stamp albums, sugar ration cards, etc!)... and the detail is simply amazing at this price! Dressy bags with expensive-looking frames. Tailored and sporty bags, in top-handle and underarm, pouch and envelope styles. Fine simulated leathers in dark or bright accessory colors. Bell Ringer!

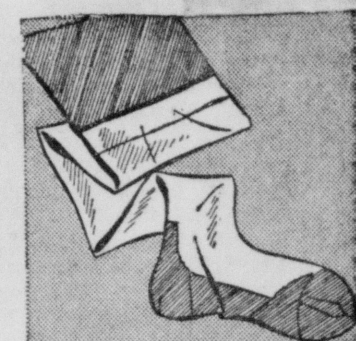


3 HANKIES... IN A BOX!

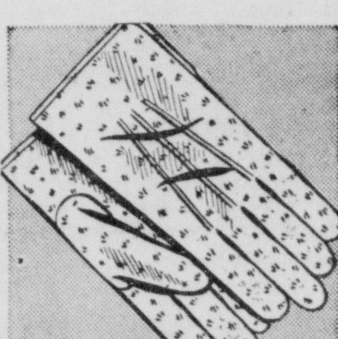
A charming way to remember someone at Christmas time! (and an inexpensive treat for yourself, too!) Fine quality cotton handkerchiefs with embroidery, with hemstitching! White or colors.



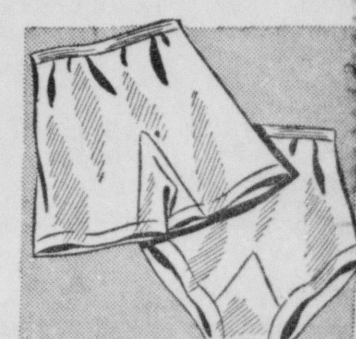
PETALDOWN PRINTS RAYON CREPE yd. 59c
She'll welcome these luxurious prints for their expensive look, rich colors, long wear. 39".



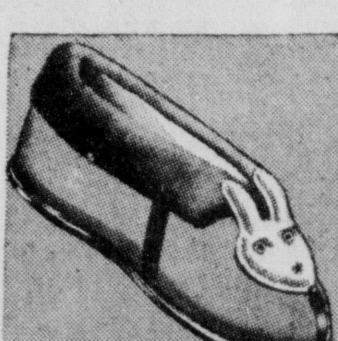
BELL RINGER BARGAINS! RAYON HOSE! 89c
45 gauge... 100 Denier... proportioned to fit in 3-length! Short, Average, Tall in 8-11.



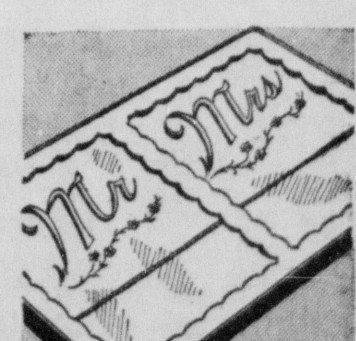
MEN'S PIG-GRAINED DRESS GLOVES 1.19
Sturdy capeskin leather in slip-on or button style! Full cut, graded sizes. Smart stitched backs. Unlined.



A GIFT SHE'D CHOOSE FOR HERSELF! 49c
Tailored Beau Duras in run-resistant knitted rayon. 34-44. Extra sizes, 48 to 52... 59c



KIDDIES' WARM BUNNY SLIPPERS, JUST 67c
Warm—because the sheep's wool is turned inside, next to the foot! And such fun to wear!



PILLOW CASE GIFT SET—EMBROIDERED 98c
A pair of smooth white cases, embroidered in gay designs. Size before hemming: 42"x36".

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT ARE DIFFERENT

WOODBURNING SETS	\$1.50 and \$2.50
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LINOLEUM BLOCK CUTTING SETS	50c and 75c
HAND PAINTED WALL PLAQUES	39c and up
LAMP SHADES—Made of Imperial Washable Wallpaper	20c and up

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That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

ABILITY to do an extra job takes an extra something. A Coca-Cola has it. There are many things for thirst but Coca-Cola does far more than just quench thirst. It brings you a unique taste you enjoy... and unique refreshment you feel.

In the making of Coca-Cola, there's a finished art that comes from a lifetime of practice. It takes the skill of 57 years of "know how" in blending certain special flavor-essences with all the other ingredients to produce an original unique taste all its own... a taste you never tire of. It never cloyes.

You and your thirst could ask for nothing more than ice-cold Coca-Cola. Because ice-cold Coca-Cola is the real thing in refreshment. It's all refreshment... pure refreshment.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

In wartimes, less Coca-Cola is available than before. But there's still enough for many a refreshing pause. Ice-cold Coca-Cola with food is always welcomed by family and friends alike.

Coca-Cola
5¢
The best is always the better buy!

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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A Thought for Today

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.—Psalms 15.

'Tis a vile thing to die, my gracious lord, When men are unprepared and look not for it.—Shakespeare.

Suggestion for Study

He is a wise man who knows all of history, but we heard a remark the other day that calls for some research. This man, who does more reading than the average, said:

"No government ever invented a system of economics."

Now we do not pretend to know what every government has done in the past. We do not pretend to know even what a "system of economics" is. It is our notion that economics is a series of activities that may be described as systems, and that they mesh together like the wheels of a clock, all being activated by the mainspring of self-interest.

Still, our learned friend said: "No government ever invented a system of economics." He didn't say no government even invented a system that worked successfully, nor that no government ever invented one that failed. He said no system of any kind, good or bad, had been invented by any government. He indicated that when it comes to inventing systems of economics, governments are complete washouts.

We know a lot of experts on economics. They range in age from high school seniors to oldsters with a lot of experience in paying grocery bills. Some of them think the traditional American system—or series of systems—is about as good as can be expected in a world where nothing is perfect. Others proclaim the "system" is all wrong. None of them, however, offers a new system. They want to amend the present set-up by throwing away the balance wheel and disconnecting the mainspring.

The Lenin-Trotsky government did not invent communism, if that is a system. It was invented by Karl Marx, a loafer who never did an honest day's hard work in his whole life. And when it was put into practice in Russia it didn't work. Only when it was so modified as to reconnect the mainspring and restore the balance wheel did Russia find the means to arm against German aggression.

Hitler did not invent a new system. He simply took over the old one and modified it so that fear, rather than self-interest, makes the wheels turn. Mussolini did the same thing in a more subtle way.

Who invented the American system? It is not found in the Constitution, and where it is considered in the statutes it is for the purpose of regulating it, as a balance wheel regulates a watch.

Yet the Constitution, developed to enable people to live, to be free and pursue happiness, is founded upon our economic system. The bill of rights is the anchor for the mainspring. Reduced to the best common illustration, both our economic system and our Constitution are designed to permit one man to deal with another on terms acceptable to both.

What's wrong with such a system?

Scrappy Does It

When the nation's steel mills were facing slow-downs for lack of scrap, the War Production Board called on the newspapers to conduct an all-out drive to supply the deficiency.

They did. Whirlwind drives, in which the papers turned news and editorial columns into promotional organs for the salvaging of scrap, brought six million tons of iron, steel and other strategic metals to the country's junk yards.

This paper is proud of its part in this spectacularly successful war effort and proud to belong to a business which gave of itself so universally, so intensively, and so effectively. But that is only in passing.

The significance of the scrap drive's success is that once again it has been proved that the way to get results is to concentrate, hammer and tongs, for a limited period, rather than to amble along rather half-heartedly day after day.

There had been previous appeals for scrap. They failed, in the grand sense, because they were humdrum, uninspiring. The newspapers' fast, hard-hitting drive, conducted at a tempo that could be maintained only for a limited time, did the job.

Canada has demonstrated the same principle in its Victory Loan drives, of which three of three weeks' duration have been staged since the middle of 1941.

There have been two drives of the casual sort previously. These sold, together a half billion dollars worth of war bonds, equivalent—on the basis of relative national wealth—to seven billions in the United States.

Then the new National War Finance Committee took over and ballyhooed the three Victory Bond drives with every device of modern promotional science.

In three recent weeks such a "blitz" disposed of a billion dollars worth of victory bonds, equivalent to about \$14,000,000,000 of sales in the United States.

If, since the middle of 1940, we had done as well as Canada, we would have sold \$40,000,000,000 worth to the public instead of \$25,000,000,000 worth.

Some believe that Americans have gone intellectual since 1918—that we have risen above our emotions—that we discount appeals to the heart, and are ruled solely by our heads. These are opposed to parades, bands, theatrical stunts, minute-men orators everywhere to drum up enthusiasm.

Perhaps they're right. But their method did not get in the scrap, and the newspapers' blitz succeeded. Their method has not sold enough bonds, and the Canadians' blitz has. Perhaps they're wrong.

The kids in grammar school today don't know much more than their parents did when in high school.

Christmas is the one time you hope you get what's coming to you.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

It is only when you get an insight into some of the plots and conspiracies against the United States—discovered through censorship of mail to and from remote points under the American flag—that full necessity for drastic wartime inspection of communications can be appreciated.

Details of these counter-espionage cases cannot be disclosed now, for to do so would give away the methods of censorship and destroy their effectiveness. And even after the war many cases will never be revealed, for to do so might be considered a violation of the privacy of the mails.

But in general it can be told now that millions of dollars have already been saved the United States government through clues detected by censors. Huge stockpiles of hoarded raw materials, strategic minerals needed for war production, have been detected. One of these seizures alone was of greater monetary value than the entire cost of operating the Office of Censorship for a year.

In spite of this there is a definite effort now being made to limit censorship. Specifically, some people in Alaska and Puerto Rico believe that communications with those territories should not be censored. Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska is particularly bitter against this censorship and it is largely as a result of his protests that the Senate Judiciary Committee is investigating this whole subject.

For the past year—ever since the Office of Censorship was set up—all mail, cables, radio and overseas telephone communications to and from the U. S. territories and possessions have been subject to censorship. This censorship has been exercised under authority granted to the Office of Censorship by an executive order. The president, in turn, received his authority to issue this order from the First War Powers act passed by congress in 1941, which delegates certain extra wartime powers to the chief executive as commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy.

BUT IS IT LEGAL?

You run now into a very fine legal argument. No one questions the right of the Office of Censorship to supervise communications between the United States and Canada or Mexico. They are foreign countries, yet they actually touch the United States over thousands of miles of border.

On the other hand, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands are U. S. territories and under the constitutional Bill of Rights, citizens of those territories are guaranteed the same liberties enjoyed by people living in the continental United States. There is no censorship of communications between New York and California, and therefore it might be argued that to censor mail going to or coming from any U. S. citizen in the outlying territory might be considered placing these territorial residents in the same class as foreigners.

Office of Censorship has been operating on the theory that its powers under the presidential order were ample to censor all communications to American flag territories, possessions and military bases in Bermuda, Ulster, Newfoundland, New Zealand or wherever. But to make this authority beyond question a bill was introduced in congress to amend the First War Powers act and make specific provision for censoring of communications between continental U. S. and territories. The bill passed the House, went to the Senate, was slightly amended and passed by the Senate, then returned to the House for approval of the Senate amendments.

At this point the senate, stirred up by Governor Gruening's charges that the Office of Censorship had been illegally censoring mail between the United States and Alaska, asked that the bill be returned to the Senate and reconsidered.

LOOKS SENSIBLE

As the matter stands it is an involved legal question on whether an executive order stemming from the First War Powers act has any standing, but in determining that point, this issue is to be the excuse for a Senate Judiciary Committee investigation of all U. S. censorship practices.

From a practical military point of view, it might be difficult to understand how there could be any question on the advisability of censoring mail to and from the territories.

Residents of Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii say they're all just as good Americans as are the people of Massachusetts or Virginia. Skeptical mainlanders, recalling the Spanish population of Puerto Rico and the Japanese population of Hawaii, might beg to differ.

Or suppose a mail-carrying ship is torpedoed, seized, the mails captured.

If it is necessary to censor mail to Canada and Mexico, why isn't it just as necessary to censor communications with the outlying territories and possessions?

In 42 years there were 86 million motor vehicles produced in the United States. In the United States 78 to 100 per cent of the workers in vital war plants drive to work by automobile.

Funerals

Local—

MRS. JOHN GREER

The funeral of Mrs. John Greer, lifelong resident of Dixon, whose death Tuesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hoff in Elmhurst, after a year's illness, was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at the Preston funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Greer was a member, will officiate and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

Mary Jones was born in Connecticut Feb. 1, 1855 and was brought to Dixon in her childhood. She was married to John Greer in 1877, three children being born to the union: Willie, who died in infancy, Mrs. Hoff of Elmhurst and Charles Greer of Chicago. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Mark Brown of Dixon; a brother, William C. Jones of Dixon; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Greer was loved by all who knew her and all such extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Deaths

EDWARD HAAS, JR.

The funeral of Edward Haas, Jr., 55, 523 Third avenue, whose death Tuesday noon at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Jones funeral home, with burial in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Haas, who was born in Cham, Switzerland, May 5, 1887, is survived by his widow, Nina; one daughter, Mrs. Norma Koepke; one son, Kenneth; three grandchildren; his father, Edward Haas, Sr.; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Sletow and Mrs. Elizabeth Metzler, all of Dixon.

MARION W. FILE

Greenview, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Marion W. File, 60, Bond county farmer and stockman, died in a Vandavia hospital today of a heart ailment.

File was a member of the state Agricultural Planning Commission and director of the Belleville Production Credit Association, the Producers' Livestock Commission Company at National Stockyards and the Southwestern Electric Co-operative.

Church Societies

W. M. S.—Mrs. Joy Diehl entertained the Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren on Tuesday evening at her home at 503 Crawford avenue.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clyde Lenox, and Mrs. J. D. Brantner had charge of the devotional period. During the business meeting a report was given of the Christmas packages which were sent to the boys in service, and it was decided to purchase a service flag for the church.

Mrs. A. E. Marth was present to explain the "Share the Meat" program. Miss Alice Sheller gave the lesson study on the West Indies. Names were drawn for "Mystery Sisters" for the coming year. Christmas packages were exchanged, and names of "Mystery Sisters" for the past year were revealed. Mrs. Ada Underwood played a piano solo and was also at the piano for group singing.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee. Twenty-eight members and one visitor were present.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

World War Mothers—Lee County chapter, World War Mothers, will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 2 p. m., Friday for a grab bag, program, and refreshments.

A. F. & A. M.—A stated meeting of Friendship lodge will be held at the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Work in the first degree and refreshments will follow the regular lodge session.

Dixon Squadron, No. 12, Sons of American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 7:15 at the Legion club rooms. All members are requested to be present as the annual election of officers will take place at this meeting after which refreshments will be served.

Townsend Club—Members of Townsend club, No. 2, will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:45 p. m., Thursday.

Births

(At Katherine Shaw Betha hospital) PAULSEN: A son, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paulsen.

HUNNYCUTT: A daughter, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hunnycutt.

GLENN: A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Glenn of Lanark.

FRENCH: A daughter, born today to Mr. and Mrs. Chester French.

Fair Enough

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A little less than nine months ago, on March 10, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wrote in her column that, after a very interesting discussion in the White House, she had come to one very clear decision. "Namely, that all of us, men and women in the service and men and women at home, should be drafted and told what is the job we are to do."

"The only way I can see to get the maximum service out of our citizens," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "is to draft us all and tell us where we can be most useful and where our work is needed. I would be relieved beyond measure, and so would people throughout the nation, if an authority greater than our own personal decision told us where we could be most useful."

As to whether Mrs. Roosevelt was testing the wind, as they say in Washington, or proposing another dictatorial law in her role of ruler of the people, one can only guess, but, either way, her clear decision, arrived at after that interesting discussion in the White House, is now the law, by decree.

Paul V. McNutt is the dictator of all American labor. He has power to assure that all hiring of workers in any occupation or area which he may designate shall be conducted only by the United States Employment Service or in accordance with such arrangements as he may approve. This means that he may approve an arrangement whereby workers may be required to join unions. He also has power to compel any employer to discharge any worker on the ground that the worker's services are more urgently needed in any occupation or area which he may designate as more essential.

About three months after Mrs. Roosevelt made her proposal, Victor Olander, an old-time Chicago unioner, writing in the Journal of the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union, declared that a compulsory draft of labor would supplant "information and argument with force and fear."

"Why go to the trouble of endeavoring to convince a worker regarding his duty as a free citizen," he asked, "when it seems so much easier to throw him into jail if he hesitates?"

But Olander was not attacking Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal. He was attacking this column which had considered the ultimate, desperate necessity of labor compulsion if a time ever should arrive when it had been demonstrated that free labor was unequal to the civilian war job. For whatever reason, he ignored Mrs. Roosevelt's much more abrupt proposal, her immediate advocacy, in fact, of a method which he abhorred as un-American.

The truth is that compulsion is not yet a necessity, because manpower is still being wasted deliberately by the union through strikes and slowdowns and make-work schemes and, of course, wasted otherwise.

In the city of New York, at last reports, the teamsters, for example, under authority of a new deal Supreme court decision, were still planting guest drivers on trucks entering town in the operation of a scheme which the minority opinion compared to highway robbery. In the Pittsburgh area heavy trucks delivering war material to a big plant about 20 miles from town are required to travel 40 extra miles, consuming needlessly just that much more fuel and rubber and time and manpower, so that a local union may squeeze out that much extra pay for its members and dues for itself at the expense of the taxpayers and bond buyers who ultimately foot the bill.

The railroad feathered rules have not been disturbed and similar rules are enforced in other fields for no purpose but to yield money to unions and to stretch the jobs so that men cannot perform a normal, honest day's work. This order, putting into effect Mrs. Roosevelt's "very clear decision" does not except women, either, for it speaks of "work-ers," not "men," and in view of her recent observation while in England that the English papers get along with much less paper than ours, it can mean that the American press will be required to relinquish for any work which McNutt may deem more suitable the staffs who produce the American free press. Its application cannot be understood by the mere reading or study. Its application which doubtless will be gradual and become colder, will reveal its full importance to the people of the United States.

37 DIE IN HOLOCAUST Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Thirty-seven women patients were burned to death last night when the women's wing of the Seaciff Mental hospital was destroyed.

Everyone Likes
LIFTER
As a Drink—As a Mixer
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

Hold Everything



"Wrap it as a gift, please!"

Soldiers No Longer Want to Die When They Stop a Bullet

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 8.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Doctors working in field hospitals on this front say that no longer do soldiers hope that if they must stop a bullet they can be killed outright.

This report was brought back by Capt. Philip North of Fort Worth, Tex., who explained that doctors are finding a majority of the wounded saved easily by the use of sulfa drugs.

Surgeons told North that casualties receiving their first treatment as long as 24 hours after they had been hit still had uninfected, fresh-looking wounds as a result of using sulfanilamide. Soldiers swallow the drug in tablets and carry a supply which they can sprinkle on their wounds immediately.

Morale High

North said Americans have been fighting hard for every inch gained but he said the morale of officers and men were high. He said all were confident that victory is near.

He said he watched one general elicit grins from his men as he gave them a pep-talk before they moved into battle. The general told him afterward that of all the men he had talked to, he would recall only two who failed to grin back.

Typical, he said, was one sergeant, who all in the same day was made a second lieutenant, went into action and was wounded.

His only comment was, "They sure initiated me fast."

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 9
Mrs. Clyde Yount.

DECEMBER 10

Paul Naffziger, route 4; Roger Schnell, Franklin Grove; John Kramer, Polo; Raymond Pitzer, route 1, Franklin Grove; Arlene Thompson, Nelson; Catherine Douvier, Amboy; Frank Barlow, Amboy.

Sailors to Face DePauw Tonight

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Great Lakes basketball team, which has rolled up 128 points in its first two games, goes after its third in a row tonight when the Bluejackets take on De Pauw of Greencastle, Ind.

Last night the Sailors walloped St. Norbert, West d. Pere, (Wis.), 73-74, while De Pauw was losing Ripon (Wis.) college, 53-47.

After the De Pauw game, Great Lakes will go to Columbus Saturday to play Ohio State, which opened its season last night with a 41-29 triumph over Ohio Wesleyan. The Buckeyes were the only Western Conference team in action Tuesday.

Smith of Hawaii Is Top Swimmer

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—An Hawaiian with red hair who learned to swim in an island irrigation ditch is the nation's best swimmer for 1942.

Bill Smith, son of a Honolulu policeman and now a freshman at Ohio State University, was named to four All America swimming berths by Larry Johnson, chairman of the A. A. U. tank committee. The selections are expected to be approved at the A. A. U. convention in Chicago this week-end.

Smith is rated the top man in the 220, 440 and 880 yard free style events and also was given a berth on the 880-yard free style relay team.

FOR SECURITY...

BUY

U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

DIXON WATER CO.

THREE TRAWLERS LOST London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Admiralty announced today loss of three trawlers, destroyed Dec. 5 by a gasoline fire and explosions at Lagos, port of British West African colony Nigeria.

Is this a picture of you?

DO YOU START OUT DAILY?

GO FROM STORE TO STORE?

GET WEARY AND FIND SO FEW GIFTS?

END UP WITH HOMICIDAL THOUGHTS OF S. CLAUZ?

OR SHOP COMFORTABLY IN YOUR OWN HOME FROM OURS BIG CHRISTMAS CATALOG. PHONE US FOR A CATALOG ... AND TO ORDER ALL YOUR NEEDS

Montgomery Ward CATALOGUE DEPT. PHONE 1422

SERIAL STORY

THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

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BY WILLIAM WOODS

DISCOVERY

CHAPTER XXI

BREATHLESS, they stared at Gunnar, each man feeling a chill of anticipation, and then they crowded up, admiring, hoarse with questions.

"Look here," he said. "There was only one ship firing. It wasn't shooting at the moon, but at something that doesn't fire back, either an unarmed merchant ship, which you all know is impossible, or a submarine on the surface, which is answering with torpedoes."

"Of course a submarine," Maliken interrupted.

"I had to find out two things, who won the battle, and whether the winner was German or English."

"And now you know?"

"Yes. The ship was sunk by a torpedo. That is why the guns stopped firing. For I knew when the planes went out, that if the ship was still afloat it would tell us. An English ship would have fired at the planes. A German ship would have sent up a recognition signal. But I watched and there was no signal."

"Ja, ja, the ship was sunk," they cried impatiently.

But Gunnar was not to be hurried. "So the winner was the submarine," he went on after a moment. "But was it German or English? If it was German, and had sunk an English ship, it would have stayed on the surface, and when the planes came, radioed them, or signaled with a light, and the planes would have gone back to Namsos. But what happened? There was no light, and no radio either, for the planes came back flying very low, and then turned out to sea again, hunting. Therefore the submarine is English."

"So," the pastor said, "so from a few gunflashes, you know the whole story."

"Gunfire and three planes," Gunnar murmured, and turned away, embarrassed by their open admiration.

GUNNAR had the glass. It was four minutes after one by the doctor's watch when out on the vast, unbroken black of the horizon he saw a faint pinpoint of light that started and was gone.

He tensed and wanted to cry out, but held back for fear it was a star. A full minute passed, and then another. And then it came again, two short flashes and the dark.

The others had not seen it. One or two had even turned away, when they heard him say in a low,

shaken voice, "Give me the book." Kjerlof pulled the book out of his pocket and opened it slowly, deliberately, as if that was the way he had always planned it.

"Two," Gunnar cried out, "... seven ...," and after a long pause, "eight."

The little farmer thumbed awkwardly through the pages and then in a dreadful voice, the like of which they had never heard, said, "All."

"One ... one ... two," Gunnar counted. "... one ... seven."

"Clear," Kjerlof said, and the word choked out of him as if his heart had stuck in his throat.

"All clear," they whispered to each other, and could not believe it.

Suddenly Gunnar began counting again, and they all crowded forward. As the numbers came, Kjerlof, kneeling beside him, called out the words.

"Can ... you ... read ... our ... signal?"

"Your watch, doctor, your watch," said Gunnar. He stood up, and taking the light in one hand and the watch in the other, flashed two dots straight westward over the water, precisely 30 seconds apart. Then he took up the glasses again. The answer came quickly.

"What facilities have you for landing equipment?"

Gunnar signaled, "Two six meter skiiffs gasoline motors."

And he read, "Ten tomorrow night six men meet party four miles due west bring someone our agent will recognize do you understand?"

"Yes," Gunnar signaled, and again 30 seconds later, "Yes."

And that was all. The faint light on the horizon went dark, and once again they were alone. A moment passed, and they turned to look at each other, as if this end and answer to their hopes were still impossible and not to be believed. But then all at once the tension broke, and they laughed and pounded each other on the shoulders, reminding this one or that who had said it would never come, and Maliken kept shaking his head in perfect joy and repeating, "Didn't I always say? Didn't I always say?"

"So if the agent is with them, you go out in one of the boats, doctor," Gunnar said, and at that word they all sobered again, and Mortensen broke forward.

"I thought the man, Ruck, was in Sweden, and I, for one, vote against the ... the Herr Doktor." He looked Stensgard up and down with ill-concealed contempt.

"No trouble now, Mortensen," Osterholm interrupted. "If Gun-

nar says the doctor goes, he goes."

"I am still the mayor," Stensgard told Mortensen defiantly. "I am not responsible for ... for anything else." But that was not what he had meant to say.

"Will they take us aboard?" Maliken asked curiously. "What do you think, Gunnar?"

"Time for that tomorrow."

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

On Furlough
Staff Sergeant Harry Bradbury returned home Monday from Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, for a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury. Lieutenant Paul Bergner of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday with Oregon relatives.

Attending State Meeting
Mrs. Orville Sell is in Peoria this week attending the state exchange meeting as a delegate from Jackson County.

Society Meeting
The Methodist Woman's Society Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church. There will be election of officers.

Entertained League
Miss Joanne Landers was hostess to the Epworth League at a business and social meeting Tuesday evening.

Attending Meeting
Clare Bradford is in Chicago this week in attendance at the American Farm Bureau Federation meeting being held at the Sherman hotel.

In Service
Marvin Shindler, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shindler, went to Camp Grant Saturday for induction into military service.

Dinner Party
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auslander entertained at a dinner party for a Thursday night in honor of Charles Brown who went to Camp Grant Saturday for army service.

R. N. A. Meeting
Royal Neighbors of America camp will meet with Mrs. Anna Sawyer Thursday night for election of officers and a Christmas party.

Mrs. Chrissie Myers was hostess at her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Enlisted in Navy
Gene Wilde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilde, has enlisted for service in the U. S. Navy in the infantrist special class. He was inducted Nov. 30. His address: Gene A. Wilde, Chief Special Infantry Co., Barracks 613, S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Wedding Anniversaries
A company of sixteen relatives, friends and neighbors visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyrie Friday evening, Dec. 4 to surprise them on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a three-tier wedding cake decorated in pink and silver and electric toaster. Cards and music was the entertainment of the evening and refreshments were served.

Personals
Richard Parrish, a student of the Church of God Bible Training class conducted services in South and, Ind., the past week end. Leonard Auslander of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auslander from here and to Rochester, Minn., for a check-up at the Mayo clinic. Misses Mary Gearhart and Virginia Bitner of Greencastle, Pa., were visitors at the John Gearhart and Leo Colson homes. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eytalis and son Tommy of Rockford were weekend visitors at the Thomas Eddy home. Carolyn Lane, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane of

Rochelle is at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford for a few days while her parents are in Chicago.

Miss Virginia Leddy is caring for Mrs. Richard Mennenga and infant son Jerry Richard born Nov. 27.

Mrs. Eugene Wilde is employed as assistant to the personnel manager of the Ideal Commutator Dresser Co. at Sycamore while her husband is in service with the U. S. Navy.

Registration Dates
All men who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday during the following periods are required to register between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on the following dates:

(a) Those born between July 1, 1924 and August 31, 1924, inclusive, shall be registered on any week day between December 11, 1942 and December 17, 1942, inclusive;

(b) Those born between September 1, 1924 and October 31, 1924, inclusive shall be registered on any week day between December 18, 1942 and December 24, 1942, inclusive;

(c) Those born between November 1, 1924 and December 31, 1924, inclusive, shall be registered on any week day between December 26, 1942 and December 31, 1942, inclusive;

(d) During the continuance of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925 shall be registered on the day they attain the age of eighteen years; provided that if such date falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the following day.

The above mentioned men will register at the office of the Local Board, third floor, Court House, Oregon.

Ogle County Local Board No. 1
Dr. G. M. Abbott, Chairman.

President Asked to Name Commission to Study Axis Brutality

Washington, Dec. 9 — (AP) — President Roosevelt reaffirmed Tuesday his concern for Jews of Europe to a committee of American Jews who presented him with evidence which they said showed 2,000,000 European Jews already have been killed by the axis and an estimated 5,000,000 more face possible extermination.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of New York, president of the American Jewish Congress and chairman of the delegation, told reporters that Roosevelt authorized him to say that he was profoundly shocked to learn of the slaughter.

Dr. Wise added that the president reminded the group that he sent a message in July to an American Jewish meeting in which he promised that "The American people not only sympathize with victims of Nazi crimes but will hold the perpetrators of these crimes to strict accountability in a day of reckoning which will surely come."

The delegation proposed that the president appoint a commission to investigate barbarities against Jews and other civilians in Europe, and Dr. Wise said the president promised he would give "full consideration" to this proposal.

Youths Given Prison Terms in Murder Case

Chicago, Dec. 9 — (AP) — Two youths, both 19, were sentenced to long prison terms yesterday for the murder of Casper Lehuta, 49, a tavern keeper, during a robbery last July 11.

Eugene Linkowski was sentenced to 99 years by Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski after a non-jury trial in Criminal court, and Chester Talarski was sentenced to 50 years.

The youths tried to reach relatives in the court room after sentencing and a noisy demonstration was broken up by bailiffs.

Police testified during the trial that ballistics tests had shown that Lehuta was slain by a pistol bullet fired by William McKonisky 21, who was killed attempting to flee a police station the day after Lehuta was slain.

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Stop! Drink a Bottle of LIFTER
Feel Refreshed!
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S SECOND STATEMENT TO NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

The Following Statement Was Submitted to the National War Labor Board at Its Meeting in Washington on December 8, 1942

The War Labor Board on November 5, 1942, issued an order that Wards incorporate in a contract with a C. I. O. union at Chicago:

1. A clause establishing a form of the closed shop, called "maintenance of membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages.

2. A clause providing for compulsory arbitration on any questions the union wishes to raise.

3. A clause guaranteeing in these uncertain times present wage and working conditions for a year.

Wards rejected this order of the Board for these reasons:

1. The Board was without authority. Congress, the only law-making authority under the constitution, has not empowered the Board to order any employer to do any of the things which the Board demanded of Wards.

2. The order violated the fundamental principles of liberty. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join or to resign from a union without jeopardizing his livelihood. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.

3. The order was in itself illegal. The order required Wards first, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and third, to discriminate against employees if they resigned their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

4. Wards operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Wards and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

The imposition of the closed shop against Wards cannot be justified by reference to the so-called no-strike agreement. Wards was not a party to this agreement. Wards had no voice in the selection of those who, as representatives of industry attended the conference in December, 1941, which formulated this agreement. Wards has never ratified the results of that conference.

Furthermore, the conference itself did not agree that the War Labor Board might impose the closed shop principle. Those acting as representatives of industry expressly recommended to the president that this issue not be considered by the Board. The Board, in ordering a form of closed shop at Wards, has acted contrary to these expressed recommendations of the industry representatives.

If Wards had had the right to test the legality of the Board's demands in a court, Wards would have done so; but Wards was deprived of a remedy in the courts by the Board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience of its order. The court will only act when legal rights have been violated; the courts have declared that the mere making of demands which do not have to be obeyed does not, in the eyes of the law, violate any legal right. The Board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Wards, as it has to other employers of a right to relief in the courts.

The President of the United States as well as the Board is wholly without constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things made of Wards. Nevertheless in deep respect for the President and his great responsibility in time of war, Wards said in rejecting the Board's order:

If congress imposes closed shop compulsory

arbitration contracts for a year's duration on employers or if the President of the United States as commander-in-chief in time of war directs that Wards accept the Board's ruling, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey."

The President on November 18 wrote the company saying: "As commander-in-chief in time of war, . . . I . . . direct Montgomery Ward and Company to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942."

Wards immediately answered:

"Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

Wards thereupon altered the general form of its contracts with unions and incorporated, word for word, the clauses ordered by the War Labor Board. This document was offered to the union. The company has fully complied with the President's direction and will continue to do so.

The document which the President has directed Wards to sign is not a contract. The requisite of a contract is that there be a meeting of the minds or agreement between the parties. There has been no agreement between Wards and the union. The document which the President has ordered Wards to sign affects the rights and liberties of Wards and of its employees. Therefore in order that the document itself may be clear and state the facts Wards informatively included these three sentences:

"The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the company. In the company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the War Labor Board's order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein, on the company's part, under duress and only because the President of the United States as commander-in-chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

These three sentences are in all respects true. They do not alter the effect of the provisions ordered by the Board—provisions which Wards will carry out. Nevertheless, the union has refused to sign the offered document.

Wards will be happy to accept any improvement in the wording of this statement. But Wards will resist any attempt to hide the truth by a change in its substance.

On January 9, 1941, the President said:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression everywhere in the world."

Wards feels that it is bound by the rules of good citizenship to make sure that the simple truth about these provisions and Wards acceptance of them be not hidden from or misrepresented to its hundred thousand employees, its sixty thousand shareholders and its many millions of customers. The elimination of this statement would serve no purpose but to conceal the truth from readers of the document.

Wards has cheerfully met with the union and with this Board whenever requested. Wards has promptly obeyed the direction of the President. Wards insists that its right to tell the truth not be destroyed.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY
Sewell Avery,
PRESIDENT

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Console and Combination
STILL AVAILABLE
★
CHESTER BARRIAGE

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks irregular; selected issues in demand.
Bonds uneven; rails dip on labor news.
Cotton mixed; hedge-selling, trade and New Orleans buying.
Chicago:
Wheat higher; mill demand.
Corn firm; good shipping business.
Hogs steady to strong in slow market; top \$13.85.
Cattle—steers, yearlings steady slow.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—	Dec	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2
Mar	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2
July	1.31	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2
Sept	1.32	1.32 1/2	1.32	1.32 1/2
CORN—	Dec	.86 1/2	.87 1/2	.86 1/2
Mar	.90 1/2	.90 1/2	.90 1/2	.90 1/2
July	.91 1/2	.91 1/2	.91	.91 1/2
Sept	.92 1/2	.92 1/2	.92	.92 1/2
OATS—	Dec	.51 1/2	.51 1/2	.51 1/2
Mar	Dec	.52 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
July	Dec	.52 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
Sept	Dec	.52 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
SOYBEANS—	Dec	1.63	1.63 1/2	1.61 1/2
Mar	Dec	1.63	1.63 1/2	1.61 1/2
July	Dec	1.63	1.63 1/2	1.61 1/2
Sept	Dec	1.63	1.63 1/2	1.61 1/2
RYE—	Dec	.68 1/2	.69	.67 1/2
Mar	Dec	.73 1/2	.74 1/2	.73 1/2
July	Dec	.75 1/2	.76 1/2	.75 1/2
Sept	Dec	1.30	1.30	1.30

Chicago Cash Grain

(By The Associated Press)

Wheat:
Corn new: No. 2 yellow 90; No. 3, 86 1/2; No. 4, 84 1/2; sample grade 89 7/8; old corn: No. 3 yellow 89 1/2.
Oats No. 1 mixed 54; No. 3 white 53.
Barley malting 85@1.04; No. 1 feed 59@70; No. 2, 57@60.
Field seed per cwt. Nov. 18.00; Timothy 4.75@5.00; alfalfa 18.00 @22.50; fancy red top 7.00@50; red clover 18.00@22.50; sweet clover 7.00@9.00.

Chicago Livestock

(By The Associated Press)

Hogs: Salable hogs 17,000, total 29,000; only fairly active; most sales steady to strong with average Tuesday; spot early 5@10 higher; good and choice 200-300 lbs 13.50@60; bulk after opening 13.50@55; top 13.65; sows with weight under pressure; bids 15@25 lower on weights 500 lbs up; lighter sows 450 lbs down mostly 13.50 top 13.60; bids on weights 500 lbs up mostly 13.25@35.
Sheep: Salable sheep 7,000, total 9,000; fat lambs opening steady; early bulk good to choice lots 15.25@60; nearly good kinds 15.00; best 15.50; held above 15.70; other

Tale of Cameramen at Pearl Harbor Can Be Told Now

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—This is one of those "now it can be told stories".
It can be told because the navy finally has released its Pearl Harbor report and illustrated it with some of the most remarkable war photographs ever made.

After the photographs were published the navy department was deluged by requests for the names of the men who made them. Policy forbade identification of the individual photographers, but Lt. Cmdr. A. D. Fraser who, under Captain Herbert W. Taylor as director, is executive officer of the navy's photographic section, agreed today to tell something about their work.

There were about 50 navy picture-makers at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese bombs started falling. Not all were out snapping their cameras under enemy fire. Some had to work in the darkrooms developing films and printing pictures.

Other Complications

The troubles of those who did get out at Pearl Harbor were complicated by more things than Japanese bombs.
Two photographers were busy with their cameras when an officer came by and presented them with a machine gun.

"Here," he said, "put this thing together and start shooting".
"Neither of us had ever worked a machine gun before," they reported to Fraser, "but we sure learned how in a hurry".

One photographer was on an aircraft carrier during a Japanese attack. He had spotted his cameras around the ship and when the attack started he took up his battle station on a gun platform. Concentrating on his camera he noticed but dimly that men around were dropping to the deck. He supposed they were taking cover as they could, but later he learned that every man who dropped had been either killed or wounded. He himself was unhurt.

Machinery which was considered obsolete in the automobile production field is now the only machinery which can be effectively used in manufacturing certain airplane parts.

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classes fully steady; few loads good to choice yearlings 14.25@30; several loads common to good ewes 7.00@8.00.
Salable cattle 13,000, calves 800; with only a very limited supply sold, fed steers and yearlings steady; bulk 14.00@15.25; early cows to 12.50 and better; bulls 10 @15 higher; heavy sausage offerings bringing 13.00; wealers weak at 14.00@15.00 mostly; 15.50 paid sparsely.
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 14,000; cattle 6,000; sheep 7,000.

Chicago Produce

(By The Associated Press)

Potatoes: Arrivals 76; on track 260; totals US shipments 629; supplies moderate; demand for best quality stock fair, market about steady; for other stock demand very slow, market dull; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs commercial 1.95; cobbles commercial 1.80@90.
Poultry: Live firm; 17 trucks; market unchanged.
Butter: 1250 cwt; 273.634; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs: receipts 7,689; firm; prices unchanged.
Butter futures: storage stds close Jan 44.55; Dec 44.60.
Egg futures: refrigerated stds Dec 37.90; Jan 37.90.
Potatoes: Idaho Jan 3.07.
Onions: yellow Jan 1.62.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 140; Allis Ch Mfg 25 1/4; Am Can 73 1/4; Am Sm & R 38 1/2; A T & T 128 1/2; Am Tob B 41 1/2; A T & S P 44 1/2; Aviation Corp 27 1/2; Bendix Aviat 33 1/2; Beth Stl 54; Borden Co 21 1/2; Borg Warner 25 1/2; Case Co 72 1/2; Sater Tract 37 1/2; Ches & Ohio 33 1/2; Chrysler Corp 45 1/2; Consol 80 1/2; Corn Prod 55; Curt Wr 6 1/2; Douglas Aircr 56; Du Pont De N 132 1/2; Eastman Kod 147 1/2; Gen Elec 29; Gen Foods 34 1/2; Gen Mot 42 1/2; Goodrich 25 1/2; Goodyear & R 23 1/2; Int Harv 56 1/2; Johns M 67 1/2; Ken neth Caper 27 1/2; Kroger Groc 26 1/2; Lib OF Gl 30 1/2; Ligg & My B 60; Marsall Film 15 1/2; Mont Ward 33 1/2; Nat Bis 10 1/2; Nat Dairy Prod 14 1/2; No Am Aviat 24 1/2; Pac Air 66 1/2; Owens Ill 30 1/2; Pac Air 23 1/2; Penney 80 1/2; Penn R 22; Phillips Pet 43; Repub Stl 13 1/2; Sears Roeb 60 1/2; Sheell Oil Oil 16 1/2; St Oil Cal 26 1/2; St Oil Ind 26 1/2; St Oil N J 43 1/2; Swift & Co 21 1/2; Tex Corp 39 1/2; Un Carb 7 1/2; Un L 17 1/2; Un Acr 24 1/2; U S Rub 24 1/2; US Steel 46 1/2.

Courtesy

(By The Associated Press)

Pana, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Guy L. Smith, the Republican candidate, was elected judge of Pana's City Court without conducting a campaign.
Smith, who received 731 votes to his rival's 631, declined to make an active race because his opponent, Pvt. Joe P. Longwell, Democrat, is in the Army at Fort Devens, Colo.

Haymaker Punch

(Continued from Page 1)

dits a few hours later.
The congressman who colleagues said frequented the house office building gymnasium nursed a welt over his eye as a result of his latest encounter. However he considered himself lucky he said because if he had known about the slaying he probably would "have run out of the place".
Schulte's fifth congressional term ends this month as a result of his recent election defeat.

Seven Manufacturers of Fluorescent Light Fixtures Face Suits

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The government accused a major portion of the electric light manufacturing industry today of monopolizing and restraining trade in fluorescent lamps and fixtures by allegedly dividing the world market, conspiring with public utilities companies, controlling prices and making unlawful use of patent licensing agreements and agency contracts.
Attorney General Biddle announced the filing of a civil complaint against seven manufacturers, two trade associations and a testing laboratory in Federal district court at Trenton, N. J.
Named defendants were:
General Electric Company, International General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Claude Neon Lights, Inc., N. V. Philips Gloeilampenfabrieken & Electricaal Testlaboratorium, all of New York; Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.; Consolidated Electric Lamp Company, Danvers, Mass.; Reflector Lamp Manufacturers' Institute, Chicago; and Fleur-O-Lier Manufacturers, Cleveland.

The fluorescent light, which came into wide spread use in recent years, is a long tubular lamp which it is claimed gives a better light and uses less electric power than the familiar bulb incandescent lamp.
One ingenious automobile dealer and service man has discovered a profitable sideline for "the duration"—repairing buggies and cutters.

Because the noises of airplanes cause definite hearing losses in pilots, the larger planes are sound-proofed.

No Tails

(By The Associated Press)

The lawyer's secretary told the new office boy to get her a new comb at the corner drug store, specifying that it must be a "rat tail comb".
Ten minutes later he approached her with a double decker ice cream cone which he offered with the comment: "Couldn't get any rat tails today, miss".

35 More Czechs Killed in Moravia by German Terror

(By The Associated Press)

London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Exiled Czech government circles said today that "German terror" in Bohemia and Moravia had killed 35 more Czechs.
Twenty-nine men were shot on one day for allegedly possessing arms and explosives and participating in anti-Nazi activities, these circles said. Six Czechs accused of being ringleaders in a sabotage and terror gang were reported executed in Prague Dec. 1.
Executions in the protectorate during November totaled 157, it was said.

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Fourteen persons have been executed and another six sentenced to death in Nazi-controlled Europe on charges of Communist activity, treason, and food-law violations, German sources reported today.

A Paris court-martial imposed the death penalty on six Polish students accused of fomenting communism. Five other young Poles were sentenced to hard labor for life.

The so-called people's tribunal in Prague sentenced ten to death for alleged high treason against the Nazi reich and the established order in the Czech protectorate. Der Neue Tag of Prague said the sentence had been carried out.
Neue Wiener Tageblatt reported the execution of three men in Vienna after their conviction of treason by a Nazi court.

In Berlin, a 46-year-old man was put to death for falsifying lists of persons entitled to extra food rations for heavy labor.

Allies Prepare

(Continued from Page 1)

35 miles south of Bizerte and 20 miles west of Tunis.
The Berlin radio meanwhile was claiming that British and United States had been outflanked and dislodged from their positions in the Tunis area. This report, based on a DNE dispatch, said six U. S. heavy bombers were destroyed on the ground at an allied air base and that large quantities of ammunition and equipment had been taken by German troops.

U. S. TANKS HELP BY WES GALLAGHER

(By The Associated Press)

Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 8.—(Delayed)—(AP)—American tanks supplied the punch which forced the Germans to withdraw from their newly-won positions south of Tebourba Monday, a spokesman at headquarters said today.
"American tanks attacked the Germans and regained some of the positions the Germans had taken in a counterattack and then during the night the Germans withdrew from the remainder", the spokesman said.

He added that the allied forces, in regaining the plateau position previously lost to the Germans, had "extraordinarily fine support from the air by RAF and American air forces".
A spokesman for the U. S. Twelfth Air Force said Boston bombers attacked the Germans from a height of from 50 to 100 feet, flying through a murderous anti-aircraft fire without loss.

Long-range P-38 fighters are making it extremely hazardous for the Germans to reinforce their garrisons by air and the whole axis reinforcement of Tunisia "appears to have slowed up as a result of air attacks and activities of the Royal Navy", the spokesman added.

TURIN BOMBED AGAIN

(By The Associated Press)

London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A flight of British bombers which took an hour to pass over the English coast made the 1,200-mile round-trip flight over the Alps to Turin again last night and battered the home of the royal arsenal city and the Italian Fiat works for the fifth time in a month in a raid which the Italians admitted caused very heavy damage.
Only one plane was lost. Premier Mussolini already has ordered Turin cleared of non-essential civilians.

By both British accounts and the admissions of the Italian high command the bombing was one of the heaviest yet made in the campaign to blast Italy out of the war.
The Italians said the total of dead was not yet known. They reported that the single British raider shot down plunged into the center of the city, killing all seven members of its crew.
Reuters quoted a Geneva dispatch to Moscow as saying Premier Mussolini had ordered "urgent evacuation" of the entire civilian population from southern Italy, west coast regions and Sardinia, and had declared these regions defense zones.

Lee County Draft Boards Guests of American Legion

(By The Associated Press)

At a testimonial banquet sponsored by Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, held in the Legion Hall in Dixon, last week, the members of Selective Service Boards No. 1 and 2, in Lee county, and their Appeal Agents, and the Appeal Board members from Dixon, were honored for the work which they have done during the past year and a half.
Peter Phalen, commander of Dixon Post, acted as toastmaster and introduced Mayor Slothower who expressed his appreciation of the work done by the several board members. Mayor Slothower was followed by various members of the draft boards who made short talks detailing the experiences they have had while organizing the nation's army. Edward A. Jones, Judge Advocate, in making his remarks, stated that the meeting was called at the expressed desire of President Roosevelt who wished to honor, through the American Legion, all the local boards throughout the nation. Mr. Jones explained the work which had been done by the local board members from a layman's standpoint and stated that these men were rendering a higher type of service to their country in organizing and selecting an army to defend the American way of life than probably any other civilians in war work, and second only, to those soldiers who were offering their lives on the battlefield.

The members of the local boards and the Appeal board who were honored were Dwight Rolph, John Sheaffer, Frank Weideman, William M. Loftus, Royal Fitzsimmons and Albert Ruggles, clerk of Board No. 1, Lee county, and John J. Haas, Gerald Jones, Frank Vaessen, George L. Spangler, James J. Knetsch and Earl Carlson, clerk of Board No. 2, Lee county, Illinois. The members of the Appeal Board who were honored were Dr. David L. Murphy and Robert L. Warner, the Dixon members of that board.

Due to the severe weather conditions a large crowd was not in attendance although a representative group of local citizens attended.

Green Pledges Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

may be necessary to make available."
He suggested the treasury surplus be invested in government securities, as the state now is doing, rather than utilize it for current operations. Prospects of falling revenues would make tax reductions now unwise, he added.

These were the principal reforms urged by the governor:
1. Shifting of tax collection functions from the finance department to a new department of revenue under a separate director, leaving non-revenue functions in the finance department. He said "both are full time jobs".
2. Consolidation of relief, now administered by an independent commission, and old age assistance and aid to children, now under the welfare department, in a single new state assistance agency.

3. Abolition of "contingency" appropriations which he said had been used in the past as a "disguise for too many things".
4. Standardization of jobs and salaries for more than 20,000 state employees to correct an "outmoded" system of employment classification. He said his administration already had reduced job classifications from 1,100 to 550.
5. "Consideration" by the legislature of again submitting to the voters at the 1944 election the question of "liberalizing the amendment article of the state Constitution." This apparently referred to the co-called "gateway amendment," previously defeated, under which a majority vote in favor of an amendment would be sufficient, rather than a majority of all persons voting in an election as now required.

In connection with the latter proposal, Green said the defeat in last month's election of the proposed amendment to remove the sales tax from foods was "a sad commentary on the amending provision" of the Constitution.
The governor said the state's accounting and budgeting systems were "antiquated." Improved accounting practices by a finance department relieved of tax collecting obligations was put forward as one of his objectives.
"The use of ambiguous appropriation accounts must go," he said in discussing spending abuses. "Contingency appropriations have been ample disguises for too many things, and appropriation titles have had little relation to actual types of expenditures. An illustration of this practice may be found in the manner in which state salaries and wages have been charged to appropriations for repairs."

"Legislation dealing with revised accounting and budgeting procedures is, in my opinion, imperative legislation," he concluded.

One of the Army liaison type planes is now being equipped with porcelain-enameled exhaust and muffler systems.

Squeamish

(By The Associated Press)

London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Hollywood movie censors are just too "old maid aunt-like" to appreciate two salty adjectives in the dialogue of a new British film, information Minister Brendan Bracken told the House of Commons today.
Referring to two naughty words "Noel Coward's picture, 'In Which We Serve', is currently banned from American screens. They're spoken by British seamen and applied to German planes. One questions the legitimacy of Germans and the other describes the kind of nose you get if somebody punches it."
Asked if he could use his influence to get the expurgated version of the picture shown in America, Bracken replied:
"I have no right whatsoever to give orders to American film censors and would not dream of so doing. But I think we can leave it to the American press and public to see that squeamishness and old maiden aunt-like apprehensions of these Hollywood censors are overcome."
Members then asked: "Can we be told what the words are, sir?"
Bracken presumably is not squeamish but he did not reply.

Terse News

(By The Associated Press)

Reports Auto Stolen—
Lee Saunders of this city reported to the police last night that his car, which bore license plates 1,578-621, had been stolen.

Have You Got Yours—
Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The treasury said today that money in circulation averaged \$110.07 per person in November. This compared with \$105.72 the previous month.

8,000,000 Tires Turned In—
Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Nearly 8,000,000 tires had been forwarded to the government under the idle tire purchase plan on the close of business November 28, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Consider Heat Ordinance—
Lincoln, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Lincoln city council is considering an ordinance providing that apartment house owners must maintain a temperature of 68 degrees, above the maximum that government fuel oil rations permit for buildings heated with oil.

Ration Book Stolen—
The first theft of a gasoline rationing book has been reported to the Dixon police. William Utz of West Brooklyn reported that while his car was parked on the streets in the business section Saturday afternoon, the glove compartment was ransacked and the new gasoline ration book was the only item taken.

Enjoy Turkey Dinner—
The regular December meeting of the Lee county board of supervisors convened at the court house today. The morning session was of brief duration the supervisors going to be the guests of Assistant Supervisor A. C. Higby at a turkey dinner at his place of business west of Dixon on the Rock Island road at noon.

Eggs Price Ceiling—
At the offices of the Lee County War Price and Rationing Board at the city hall today, the following important announcement was given: "Eggs and other items originally covered by temporary maximum price regulation No. 22 and not yet placed under separate regulations, are still subject to price ceilings based on the period from Sept. 28 to Oct. 2."

Policeman Stricken—
Patrolman John Bohnstiel, popular member of the Dixon police department, suffered a severe heart attack at his home, 810 East Third street last evening about 5 o'clock. He had been suffering from a severe cold for several days, but continued his duties on the night force until stricken suddenly last evening. He will be confined to his home for several weeks, it was reported today, but at noon he was said to be resting comfortably.

Back to Germany—
Eastport, Me., Dec. 9.—(AP)—An engine of the German Zeppelin Hindenburg destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N. J., May 6, 1937, may go back to Germany—in bombs and bullets. The 1,600-horsepower, 12-cylinder motor, used for several years as a demonstration and practice unit in the aviation machine shop at the Quoddy Village National Youth Administration training school, is in a junk yard awaiting shipment as scrap metal.

Urges "Join Militia"—
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Men between the ages of 38 and 45 who have been deferred from the draft were urged by Adjutant General Leo M. Boyle today to enlist in the Illinois Reserve Militia. The militia, which is open to all men between 18 and 55, is particularly anxious to enlist older men who will not be called by selective service, Boyle said.

Machinery formerly used in the manufacture of station wagon bodies is now being used in making parts for gliders.

—Wedding Invitations and Announcements.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Railway Operating Employees Will Ask 30 Pct. Pay Boost

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Representatives of 350,000 railroad operating employees announced today they would ask for a 30 percent increase in wages, or a minimum raise of \$3 a day, from the nation's carriers.

Alvan Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, serving as spokesman for the five unions of men who run and man the nation's freight and passenger trains, said increased wages were necessitated by added responsibilities and hazards placed upon employees, excessive hours, the manpower shortage, higher living costs and the inequality of railroad pay compared with that in other industries.

There has been a "breakdown" in the railroad industry, Johnston declared, because many skilled workers were leaving to go into war work.

The decision by 750 union chairmen meeting since Monday, was a sequel to wage adjustment demands by the 15 non-operating brotherhoods, claiming a membership of about 900,000 members. They are asking an increase of 20 cents an hour.

Second Demanding Year
A year ago the railroad unions demanded and obtained, after threats of a nationwide strike, increases in pay. A settlement accepted by management and labor Dec. 1, 1941, provided a raise of 10 cents an hour for the non-operating personnel and 9½ cents an hour for the operating.

The general chairmen who have been meeting here will carry the demands to their union locals for ratification by the membership at large. If approved by the rank and file, the demands will be presented formally to each of the employer railroads.

The demands then would be negotiated on a nationwide basis through committees representing both sides. The terms of the National Railway Labor Act set up elaborate machinery for the disposal of disputes, including appointment of a fact-finding committee by the president for adjudicating claims, before any strike actually could be put into effect.

Dive Bombers Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

vicinity of the previous day's action.
"5. One United States dive bomber, one torpedo plane and one fighter were lost during the engagement."
"6. On December 8, United States patrols on Guadalcanal, supported by heavy artillery fire, maintained contact with the enemy to the westward of our positions."

HOSPITALS BOMBED

(By The Associated Press)

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Allied bombers broke up a new attempt by the Japanese navy to reinforce troops in the Buna-Gona area of New Guinea yesterday, setting one of six relief destroyers afire with two direct hits and forcing the remaining five to flee northward, an allied communique said today.
On the New Guinea shore, allied forces which drove a new hole in Japanese lines a few days ago and reached the beach fought off strong counterattacks from Buna village and Buna mission.
Allied troops advanced slightly in the fighting around the Buna airfield.

The communique from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said Japanese planes "have violated the laws of war by repeated attacks upon allied hospitals in installations, killing doctors, medical personnel and patients."

Ambulance Bombed
On Nov. 27, the communique said, Japanese planes bombed an Australian field ambulance in the Soputa area and an American regimental dressing station, killing 29 persons and wounding 31. On Dec. 2 an American field hospital in the Buna area was bombed, but no damage was caused, it was reported.

The same hospital unit was bombed twice on Dec. 7 by dive bombers and seven persons were killed.
American bombers, including Flying Fortresses, flew to the attack on the enemy naval force and scored direct hits on the leading destroyer with two 500-pound bombs. Bombs fell close to another destroyer and she was reported listing badly as the force turned northward. The communique said the leading destroyer was "enveloped in flames", but her ultimate fate was not disclosed.

It was the fifth time the Japanese have attempted to bring relief to their ground troops in the Buna-Gona area. One light cruiser and four destroyers were sunk in the previous four attempts to land troops and supplies.

LEAVES FOR HOME

(By The Associated Press)

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9.—(AP)—President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio left by Clipper before dawn today for his home in Ecuador after visiting the United States the past 16 days.

Censured

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A Queen's county judge yesterday censured Mayor La Guardia's anti-bingo activities and declared "we should stop this nonsense of having a dictator in the city of New York stand up and say that everything is going to be done the way he orders it to be done."

During a hearing in a bingo case, Judge Thomas Downs asserted:
"It does seem to me, at a time like this, that the mayor of our city should not squander the money of our city, wasting time chatting every Sunday over the radio, playing petty politics, because his name is off the front pages of the newspapers."

"The war news has taken him off the front page and he has to do something to make a nuisance of himself and get his name in the newspapers," La Guardia, in one of his regular Sunday talks over the city's radio station, said bingo was unlawful even in church.

The War Today

Society News

NOTED CHICAGO ARTIST WILL BE HEARD HERE BY DIXON AND POLO WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Helen Parker—a name that is well known and deeply respected in Chicago art circles—headlines Saturday's program for the Women's club at the Loveland Community House. Members of the Polo Women's club are to be special guests. "The Christmas Story in Art" is the subject chosen by Miss Parker, who is head of the department of education at the Art Institute in Chicago, and her talk will be illustrated throughout with lantern slides.

Some unfamiliar versions of the Christmas story, presented from the standpoint of art, will be the feature of the program. The slides she uses in illustration produce unusual and less well-known paintings, sculptures, drawings, and even turn to the old illuminated manuscripts to add their contribution to the whole.

In her capacity as head of the Art Institute's department of education, Miss Parker has lectured to thousands of people over a period of years. She was editor of a four-volume quarto History of Painting, for which she wrote a section on French painting. She has also written a 16-page booklet, "Art Quiz," which bears out her own contention that art can be fun.

For her lectures, Miss Parker uses colored slides, in addition to black-and-whites, illustrating each point of her talks, pointing out the artist's characteristics; his mastery of color, design, and composition; telling how he worked, and making him a still-vibrant force in life today.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, she later studied at Sorbonne and the Ecole de Louvre in Paris, has traveled extensively in Europe, living for some time in France. She has spent considerable time in Mexico, Guatemala, and Hawaii, in addition to her European travels.

Mrs. Magda Glatter's art department has arranged Saturday's program. Her committee includes Mrs. E. E. Wingert, Mrs. Louis Snow, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, Mrs. Victor Eichler, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. Frances Gilbert Goe, and Mrs. V. W. Root.

Mrs. M. E. Pires is chairman for the afternoon. Assisting her will be Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Mrs. Robert Lesage, Mrs. Charles Leane, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. H. V. Leydig, Mrs. C. W. Lindeman, Mrs. F. A. Longman, Mrs. M. K. Huey, Mrs. H. V. Luke, Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mrs. F. N. Lundholm, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, Mrs. L. G. MacDonald, Mrs. Arthur B. Marks, Mrs. David Marks, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, Mrs. A. E. Marshall, Mrs. J. M. Mateer, Mrs. Vernon G. Mays, Mrs. L. H. McClenden, Mrs. H. J. McCoy, Mrs. J. R. McDaniel, and Mrs. E. V. Mellott.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. L. E. Jacobson entertained at luncheon today at the Dixon Manor.

Christmas -- GIFTS -- EVERYONE ENJOYS!

THIS YEAR GIVE Decca and Columbia Record and Album Sets

Widest available choice of many popular sets in attractive bound covers.

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 PEORIA AVE.

Bolivia Is Study Topic for Phidian Art Club Members

A vivid word picture of "Beautiful Bolivia" was painted by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell yesterday afternoon for members of the Phidian Art club, who were guests of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.

England and Germany have the lead in exploiting Bolivia's resources, which the speaker described as "incomparable," and the United States is also vitally interested. An attempt is being made to stimulate the mining industry, now embracing 126 tin mines, 72 gold, 42 copper, and three bismuth mines.

In Bolivia, the press is not important—only 130 journals exist in the whole country. Politics occupies a place of honor. The most recent books concerning the republic were written 30 years ago by a Frenchman.

Movies, lectures and language classes are conducted for entertainment and education, although education has been neglected for the most part. Students sent by the government to Europe and Argentina to study often do not return to Bolivia. Germans are foremost in society in Chochabamba, a beautiful and lively city; music is dominated by Indians.

Colorful costumes of Bolivian women and native Indians were described. The former, combining red, purple, and yellow, are topped with warm shawls for protection against chill winds, and one group wears derby hats, "probably sold to them by some good American salesman in the past, and now a part of every woman's costume," Mrs. Goodsell said. Week ends find the Indians coming into cities with produce, which they sell at temporary stands.

Quinine and rubber are important products of the country, as are maize, barley, cocoa, oranges, lemons, and bananas. All kinds of animals roam the broad plains which are not seeded to crops.

Bolivia today is much alive, the speaker said. Railroads connect cities with ports, serving practically all densely populated centers. Roads are unsatisfactory, because of the republic's elevation, and downpours which cut the highways, except from July to November.

Mrs. James Heyworth told of her visit to Jamaica, where the natives surprise visitors with beautifully-spoken English. Whole families break stones by hand for road repairing, and all carry burdens on their heads. Coconut groves and sugar plantations provide the principal industries.

Mrs. Heyworth referred to a charming ranch, operated by a Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of New Jersey, "where each paying guest is treated as a real guest."

BOWLING MATCH

Ten linkswomen of the Plum Hollow Golf and Country club were bowling yesterday afternoon at the Dixon Recreation. Mrs. Carl Becker and Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth had high scores at the close of the match, a weekly event.

This evening, the Plum Hollow golfers will be circling bridge tables at the home of Mrs. James Reiter at 8 o'clock. Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. Ralph Barlow are to be Mrs. Reiter's co-hostesses.

SUNSHINE CLUB

Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen has invited members of the Sunshine club to her home for a scramble luncheon and gift exchange on Thursday.

Shrine Announces Yule Ceremonial

Miss Gertrude Youngman, worthy high priestess of Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J., is announcing a Christmas ceremonial for a large class of candidates at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The shrine's monthly business meeting is scheduled for 4 p. m., to be followed by a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches, table service, and a dish to share. A choir of members will sing Christmas songs during the evening meeting.

Calendar

Tonight

American Legion Auxiliary — In Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Young Mother's club — At Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Officers' practice for ceremonial, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Thursday Reading circle — At Loveland Community House, 2 p. m.; exchange of gifts of food.

Dixon Travel club—Christmas dinner at Hotel Natchua; lecture by Miss Beth Hamilton, formerly of Cairo, Egypt, at home of Mrs. Forest J. Trautwein.

Ladies' Golden Rule class and W. M. S. of St. James church—Joint luncheon meeting at home of Mrs. Wiley Shippert.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit — Mrs. Carl Straw, hostess, scramble luncheon; gift exchange.

Nachusa W. M. S.—At parsonage.

Crusaders, Church of the Brethren Sunday school — Scramble supper in church basement; gift exchange.

Lincoln P.-T. A.—Christmas program, 3:30 p. m.

Shepherd's class, Evangelical church—Grab bag at Darrel Palmer home, 7:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans—Scramble luncheon, 1 p. m.; gift exchange.

W. M. S. St. Paul's Lutheran church—In church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors — Election in Woodman hall.

Sunshine club — Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen; gift exchange.

W. S. C. S. First Methodist church—Circle One, gift exchange at Mrs. Clara Shawger's home, 2 p. m.; Circle Two, Mrs. Jo Van Meter, hostess, 2:30 p. m.; Circle Three, Mrs. D. E. Helmick and Mrs. Robert Brewster, hostesses at 1 o'clock scramble luncheon, and "Secret Six" exchange; Circle Four, Mrs. F. L. Blewfield will entertain at parsonage, 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge — Election of officers, 7:30 p. m.; Christmas party and refreshments.

Lee County chapter, World War Mothers—Grab bag, program, refreshments in G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m.

St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Mrs. Robert Warner, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Candlelighters, Presbyterian church—Annual Christmas party and luncheon at church, 1 p. m.

Dixon Afternoon Home Bureau unit—Luncheon at The Coffee House, 12:45 p. m.; lesson at home of Mrs. Ted Hughes.

Corinthian shrine, W. S. of J.—Stated meeting, 4 p. m.; scramble supper, 6:30 p. m.; Christmas ceremonial, 8 p. m.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT PUBLIC RITUAL IN MASONIC TEMPLE

A white and silver Christmas tree, festooned with colored lights, stood at either side of the dais in the lodge room at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last evening, where Dixon bethel, Order of Job's Daughters, installed newly-elected officers at formal ceremonies witnessed by 125 guests. Thirteen DeMolays in gold-trimmed robes formed an honorary escort for the officers-elect, who were wearing white robes.

Sarah Hasselberg is the new honored queen. Her co-officers include: Senior princess, Joan Smith; junior princess, Donna Jean Hutten; guide, Delores Fallstrom; marshal, Jacqueline Beech; recorder, Sylvia Heckman; treasurer, Elaine Ommen; musician, Beverly Nelles; librarian, Jeanette Andrew; chaplain, Betty Orr; first messenger, Nancy Hoon; second messenger, Marilyn Hoon; third messenger, Eleanor Jones; fourth messenger, Virginia Bryant; fifth messenger, Joyce Place; junior custodian, Elaine Horton; senior custodian, Joanne Beech; inner guard, Janice Jensen; outer guard, Kathleen Moore.

Suzanne Hutten, a past honored queen, assisted by other past honored queens and honorary members, exemplified the impressive ritual. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg, parents of the new honored queen, were honored guests. As they were introduced in the east, Kathleen Moore sang "The Prayer Perfect," with Beverly Nelles at the piano. While Sarah was at the altar, Betty Orr sang, "My Task," also accompanied by Beverly.

Following Betty's solo, the DeMolays formed a triangle and gave the order's traditional 9 o'clock interpolation. Afterward, they formed two rows from the altar to the east, with the evening's officers-elect forming two rows between. White carnations and ferns were held aloft in an arch, as the new honored queen entered, to receive her gold crown from the retiring honored queen, Dixie Lee Bates.

Corsages of carnations were worn by members of the installing staff, the honored guests and council members, with the exception of the guardian, Mrs. Paul Hutten, and the guardian treasurer, Mrs. Hasselberg, who received shoulder bouquets of roses from the bethel. Arm bouquets of roses and carnations were presented to Sarah and Dixie Lee.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, following the ceremony. Mrs. Harold Esby, Mrs. Robert Clarkson, and Mrs. P. O. Heckman served.

Composing the DeMolay escort were Gordon Ommen, master counselor; Charles Clinker, senior counselor; James Hoon, junior counselor; Don Bowers, Dean Kness, Richard Stitzel, James Crombie, Don Emmert, Ted Mason, Paul Dewey, Robert Meeks, Donald Bremer, and Glenn Godt, chaplain.

POST-NUPTIAL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Grobe and Mrs. Kenneth Grobe entertained with a linen shower Saturday evening at the Kenneth Grobe home, complimenting Sgt. Forrest Grobe and his bride, the former Miss Darlene Wechsler. Twenty-two guests were present to honor the couple.

Miss Valera Baer and Mrs. Charles Grobe won honors in games, and presented the favors to the bride. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Sergeant Grobe left this morning, to return to his post at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

PALMYRA GRANGE

Members of the Palmyra grange will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the town hall. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches and their own table service.

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Hosiery

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MISS McINERNEY IS ANNOUNCING DECEMBER BRIDAL

Mrs. Thomas McInerney of Harmon is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her only daughter, Mary, to Austin Herrity, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Herrity, Sr., of 405 Second avenue, Rock Falls. The wedding is to take place Saturday, Dec. 26, at St. Joseph's Catholic church in Fort Collins, Colo., with the Rev. Father O'Sullivan officiating.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Northern Illinois State Teacher's college at DeKalb in 1939, and later attended the University of California at Los Angeles. For the past three years, she has been teaching in the Lee county schools.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Rock Falls high school. At present, he is attending Colorado State college, under assignment of the Army Air corps, and expects to be graduated in about three months. The couple will reside in Fort Collins.

Corp. Stoma Is Dodger Fan Above Everything

At the Tunisian Front, Nov. 25

(Delayed)—(AP)—Corporal Nick Stoma, who is ranking man in the crew of the United States tank-buster "Miss Ruth," was strafed yesterday and divebombed today but he still wishes to be known primarily as a Dodger baseball fan.

"Yes sir, back at Ebbett's Field with my shirt off, yelling come on you Dodgers! That's the life for me," the Brooklyn Corporal said as he stood by his war-machine on a rolling field of battle at the approaches to Tunis.

Stoma and other crewmen described how a dive bomber attacked them in a small town while "we were between two buildings. The bomber demolished both of them. It was a miracle we got out, but a brick wall saved us."

Assistant Driver William Brown, Hondsboro, Ill., reported a hit on a Stuka which attacked another tank-buster. "The Stuka was pouring black smoke after it passed us but I didn't see it go down. Our company got two of them, though."

The gun-carrying vehicle was commanded by Sergeant Robert Harden, Burlington, N. C., who said a German mortar shell missed it by only 20 feet "and when we pulled out, one hit exactly where he'd been. I felt lucky, then."

"A new concentrate of green vegetables causes wounds to heal more quickly." At last a painless use for spinach: You don't eat it, you apply it. — Detroit News.

Bazaar & Food Sale SAT., DEC. 12th

At Petersen's Repair Shop 111 Hennepin Ave. 10:00 A. M. Sponsored by Townsend Club No. 2

LOANS

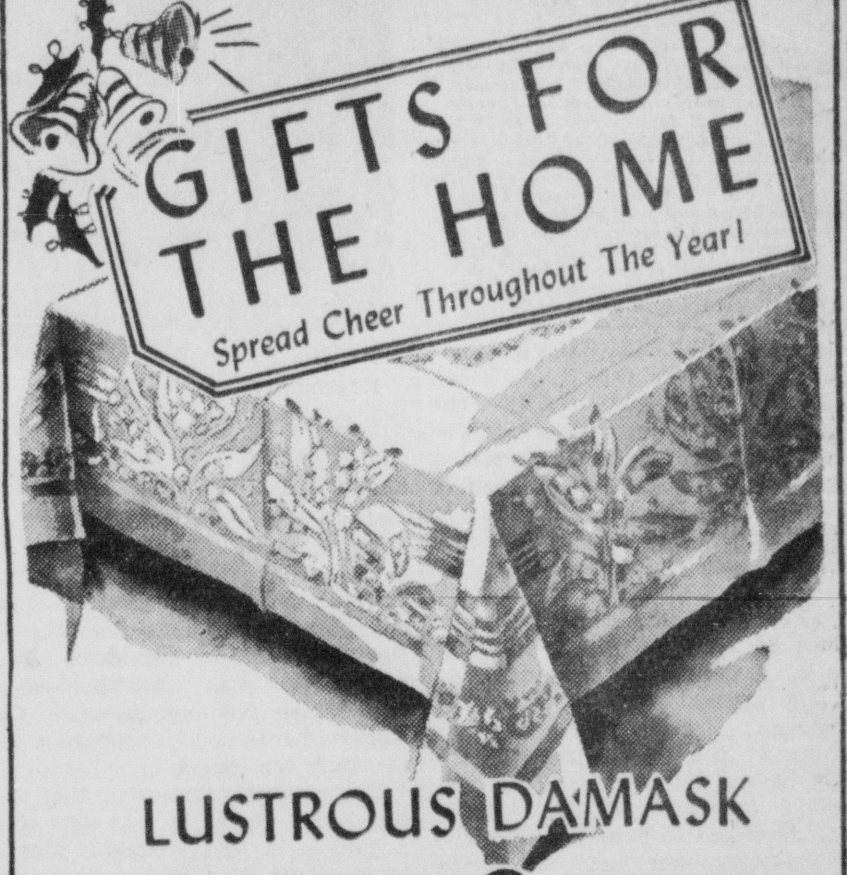
Do not delay your Christmas Shopping because you are short of money. We will lend you up to \$300 on your signature, or furniture, or car.

COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. Second St. PHONE 105

The government has just completed a job of printing which called for 160,000,000 copies of No. 2 ration books.

—Commercial printing — any and all needs in this line we can furnish. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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LUSTROUS DAMASK DINNER CLOTHS in Large 64 x 82 Size

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Our finest cotton damask. Set a distinctive table with these fine pattern snow-white damask cloths. Lustrous with elaborate floral designs. Long-wearing quality. Special lintless finish for linen-like appearance. 15 x 15 Napkins to Match at 15c ea.



Rich Combination Weave 72 x 90 LACE DINNER CLOTHS

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A gay enchanting reproduction of old Sicilian lace, loomed of fine cotton yarns, mercerized for gleaming loveliness and long wear. So skillfully executed, you will think it is hand-made! Scallop edges. Boxed individually.

BOXED PILLOWCASE SETS

Elaborate designs that simulate costly expensive embroidery and cut-work effects... Floral and Periwinkle types... Mr. and Mrs. His and Hers embroidery designs... One pair in a gift box for... and \$1.39



CHENILLE LUXURY SPREADS

\$7.95

Row on row of velvety, low pile cotton chenille, overlaid with sculptured designs in highpile tufting. Distinctive multi-colored florals in Rosewood, French Blue, Aqua and Peach.

Also Chenille Bed Spreads at \$4.98 and up

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SAFE... EASY TO USE
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With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.

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NOW SUPER-ENRICHED FOR HOME SERVICE

BEIER'S HOME STYLE BREAD
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YOUR GROCER HAS BEIER'S BB HOME STYLE BREAD--FRESH

Bold Adventure of U. S. Heavy Cruiser Is Told by Officers

Vivid Description of Part of Solomons Sea Fight Given

(Editor's Note: The bold adventure of one heavy cruiser in the United States' smashing sea victory off the southern Solomons Islands November 12-13 was related to William Hipple, Associated Press correspondent, by officers of the ship fresh from the thick of the action. When the report was made, 23 Japanese ships had been sunk and seven damaged, with more to follow in a few succeeding hours. Of this, the unnamed cruiser claimed destruction of two destroyers and heavy damage to a battleship.)

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
At SEA WITH THE U. S. Fleet, Nov. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—The captain and other officers of the heavy cruiser which I have just boarded had a hard time keeping their eyelids open as they told of the part the ship played in yesterday's great victory off Savo island.

They have not slept for more than 24 hours or eaten anything save an occasional sandwich. The cruiser went into battle Thursday after more than 24 hours on the alert. That was the day before yesterday, and the afternoon on which 32 of 33 attacking Japanese torpedo bombers and Zeros were shot down. Then the same night this ship moved out on the prow for enemy surface vessels.

"About 1:45 the morning of November 13 we got wind the Japanese fleet was northwest of us in the vicinity of Savo island and heading southeast," one officer said.

"Our ships were off the Henderson field area of Guadalcanal at the time, and we began steaming northwest to meet the enemy."

"We were moving at a good clip knowing the Japs were heading right our way too. Suddenly a searchlight was turned on by a Japanese ship off our starboard bow. He fired, and almost immediately we let go. Two more Jap searchlights went on. In an instant's firing, our ship shot out all three flashes."

Terrific Flashes
"The first salvo fired by this ship from its big caliber guns hit a Japanese destroyer and she blew up immediately. By then the United States and Japanese ship columns were passing each other almost parallel. There were terrific flashes from large guns and a continuous stream of flashes from automatic weapons."

"We saw a big explosion as a Jap cruiser blew up. I'm not sure who got her, but she went up in flames and later sank. That's what counts."

"We next concentrated on a battleship that loomed up suddenly. She was concentrating on us, too, and I can tell you it's not a pleasant sensation to be facing an enemy battleship when you're in a cruiser."

"We Did All Right"
"Well, we did all right, anyway," another officer broke in. "We put four full salvos into her, and she didn't get any hits worth mentioning on us. We must have disabled her badly."

The cruiser kept moving fast, holding its position in the column and swinging to the right, its guns firing at whatever enemy targets could be discerned through the smoke and haze. Within a few minutes, at least seven ships lay blazing furiously on the water.

"Occasionally there would be a momentary lull, then somebody would open fire," the second officer continued. "After the firing subsided, we didn't know which of the ships around us were friendly and which enemy."

"We waited tensely for dawn to see who and what were there. All gun crews stood ready to fire at the first sight of the enemy."

"First visible were several disabled ships, of which one was a U. S. light cruiser and the remainder were destroyers. One of the latter, lying off the southwest tip of Savo island about seven miles away, we identified definitely as a Jap and fired six salvos at her."

"The third, fourth and fifth straddled the destroyer and the sixth exploded her in a mass of flames. She sank quickly."

Mun League Urges Labor Board to Keep Out Local Disputes

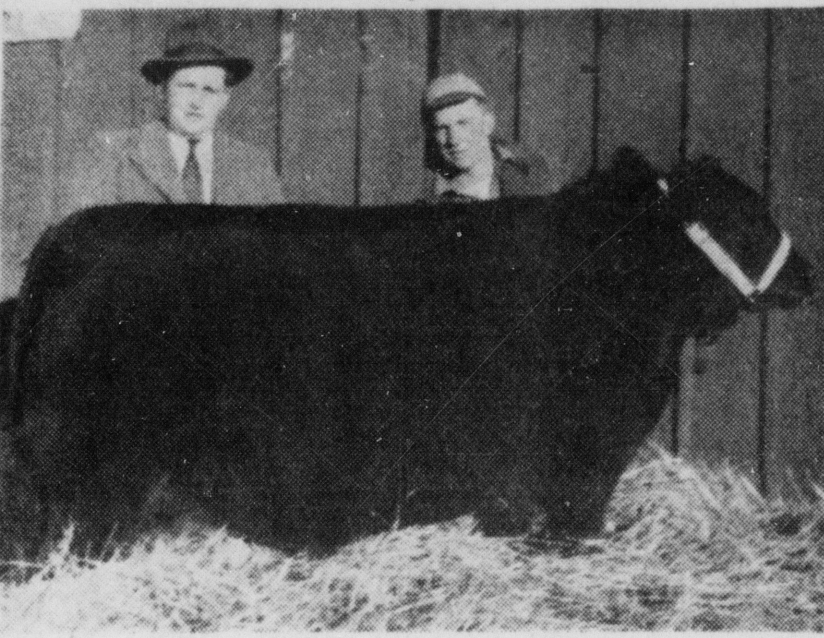
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9—(AP)—The Illinois Municipal League today recommended to the War Labor Board that it "should not interfere in local governmental affairs by assuming jurisdiction over any dispute" between municipalities and their employees.

Referring to WLB intervention in a dispute involving Newark, N. J., and striking employees in its public works department, A. D. McLarty, executive director of the league, said such federal action "will result only in ultimate breakdown of the present budget control, and other existing legal safeguards, and will finally bring about absolute chaos in local government."

McLarty said the recommendations were contained in letters forwarded today to President Roosevelt, senators and congressmen from Illinois, and the WLB.

Christmas Greeting Cards in great variety. Must be ordered now for prompt delivery.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Franklin Grove Boy Raises Champion



Raymond Pyse, the owner of the grand champion Angus steer, which won this title at both the annual 4-H club show at Amboy and at the Ogle county fair at Oregon, exhibited the animal at the annual Fat Stock show in Chicago last week. Zeek Boy is the name which has been given the champion by his owner and raiser, who has accomplished a feat which few members of the Future Farmers of America organization can boast.

Raymond started with the Angus breed of cattle when he was a junior in the Franklin Grove high school, buying his first cow and heifer calf. It was from this heifer that the grand champion Zeek Boy was produced. The youthful owner has raised the animal from a calf, feeding and caring for it, and developing the steer into championship class.

At the present time, Raymond has as his project, after four

years of work, three cows, one two-year old heifer and two heifer calves, along with the champion-ship steer. He has also sold one bull and two other steers from his herd.

In his past record in school and F. F. A. work he has been very active, receiving his Future Farmer degree in 1939 and his State Farmer degree in 1940. He was honored by being elected state reporter for the state association of F. F. A. in 1940 and was a member of the 1940 class A fat stock judging team. He spent another three months at Ames, Iowa in 1941, taking a short course. Besides these activities, he was very active in athletics in the Franklin Grove high school and was president of the student council.

Above Raymond, in cap, is shown with Zeek Boy and his agricultural teacher in the Franklin Grove high school, LaVerne Baker.

Rationing Board's Instructions for Truckers Printed

Due to the many cases where truck operators have not received the Certificates of War Necessity and also for those cases where the amount of gasoline rationed is not sufficient to handle the necessary travel, the following emergency provisions have been issued:

1. Where truck operators have not received their Certificate of War Necessity for the operation of their trucks, they can secure the necessary gasoline by securing and filling out Form OPA-R-536, indicating the number of gallons necessary to operate to January 31, 1943. The forms can be secured from the County Farm Transportation Committee in the Farm Bureau Building, Amboy, Ill. The forms are then to be presented to the War Price and Rationing Board in the City Hall at Dixon, where gasoline coupons will be issued. Immediate steps should then be taken to secure Certificates of War Necessity, if application has not been made. Gasoline Coupons received on the temporary ration will be deducted from the amount authorized on Certificate of War Necessity when received.

2. If Certificate of War Necessity has been received, the truck operator should secure and fill out Form OPA-R-536 and either mail it or present it to the War Price and Rationing Board, City Hall, Dixon, which board will issue gasoline rationing coupons. Gasoline rationing coupons must be secured through the above Board at Dixon.

3. If Certificate of War Necessity has been received and the amount of gasoline permitted is not sufficient to operate for the period specified thereon, the truck operator should present or mail his Certificate of War Necessity to the War Price and Rationing Board at Dixon with a form OPA-R-536, stating the number of gallons required to operate through Jan. 31, 1943. They will issue gas coupons on this. An appeal should then be filed with the District O. D. T. office at Rockford. The amount issued under the emergency provision will be deducted from the amount issued on the corrected Certificate of War Necessity.

Farm truck operators desiring to appeal should contact the Farm Transportation Committee, Amboy, Ill.

The gasoline issued for the last part of 1942 and the first quarter of 1943 can be used as necessary.

Rush to Aid Stricken Man in Auto Is Fatal

Chicago, Dec. 9—(AP)—After rushing to give aid to a man who had collapsed in front of his home last night, Harry A. Lee, 55, a salesman, returned to the house where he collapsed and died a few minutes later.

The man to whom he had proffered aid, Thomas Racine, 50, a civil engineer from LaGrange, was dead when Lee reached him. He had stopped his automobile in front of Lee's home.

CHINESE "GROW" WAX
Wax is "grown" on trees by Chinese farmers who have utilized the wax-making properties of a small Chinese insect. This insect spins cocoons of pure wax. Enormous quantities are produced by this method.

Just 2.8 used tires would provide enough rubber required for one jeep.

Instructions from Ogle Ration Board

Please note that persons who do not have War Ration book I, must file applications with their local board on or before December 15, 1942, for such books.

Not only is the possession of War Ration book I necessary for the purchase of sugar and coffee, but it will have to be presented to local boards shortly after the first of the year in order to receive War Ration book II.

After December 15 applications may be made only for those born after November 15, or who, on that date were out of the country, confined to a hospital or institution, or were being subsisted in kind or fed in organized messes of the armed forces of the United States. Any of these may obtain War Ration book I within one month after the condition preventing their registration has been removed.

The only ration that will be issued for non-highway gasoline purpose at present is for the period ending March 1, 1943. If gasoline is needed for tractor, stationary engine or other non-highway purpose between now and March 1 you should file application immediately.

Non-highway applications should not be mailed into the rationing board until just before the gasoline is needed since coupons are only valid for a three month period.

Gasoline ration coupons must be endorsed as follows A, B, C and D and also must be endorsed on the back with the car license number and state. Fleet operators write fleet name. E and R coupons must be endorsed on the back of each coupon with the name and address of user. T coupons must be endorsed on the back with War Certificate number or fleet name. B supplemental mileage ration book must be returned to your War Price and Rationing Board within five days after expiration date.

Fuel oil coupons of period one or two coupons are redeemable from December 3 through January 19, 1943.

Congress May Not Observe Christmas

Washington, Dec. 9—(AP)—Legislative pressure due to the war may deprive congress of a formal Christmas holiday.

It appeared today that the 77th congress, which has been in session virtually without respite for two years, might work right up to the Jan. 2 deadline before adjourning sine die, and Democratic leaders discussed plans to convene the 78th congress on Jan. 4 or 5.

Many representatives already have departed for a Christmas at home, however, virtually erasing all chance of passing any measure lacking unanimous approval, since one member could stop a bill by simply raising a point of no quorum.

This apparently meant that such legislation as wartime tariff suspension powers, the telegraph company merger and longer-hour pay adjustments for federal workers, now pending on the house side, would be put on ice until reintroduced in the new congress.

However, the preponderance of session-end work rested with the senate, now bogged-down in a quagmire of legislation already approved by the house.

—Not much time in which to order Christmas Cards. Come at once if you are going to make a selection.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

FDR Asks Pledge of Job Security for War Workers

Washington, Dec. 9—(AP)—The employer who surrenders his workers to munitions industries with assurance they will get their old jobs back with unimpaired seniority rights at war's end had the blessing today of President Roosevelt.

The president, who only four days ago authorized creation of a civilian job priority system which, if used, could force many workers into war jobs, told a press conference yesterday he felt employers in non-war industries will be willing to give such assurance as a service to the government.

Noting that the draft law accords returning service men job protection and retention of seniority rights, Roosevelt read a statement observing that the same protection should be given the civilian "who leaves his job to accept employment to help with the war effort."

The statement declared all are conscious of "a great need for additional manpower to make munitions," and that a war job is a "direct contribution" to victory. "One day we can encourage skilled workers in civilian industry to shift to employment in war plants," he added, "is to see to it that when victory has been won, employees can return to their peacetime work without loss of all the seniority rights."

May Ration Labor
He explained that acceptance of employment to help with the war effort frequently may take a person away from home for work which at times is under less favorable conditions.

"I feel," the statement continued, "that employers in civilian industries will be willing to give the same assurances to their employees who leave for war work as they are giving to employees who are leaving to join the armed services. By so doing, they can perform a great service to the government at this time."

An executive order issued by the president Saturday empowers War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt to set up a system of priorities on civilian jobs. A program of rationing scarce labor where available manpower is insufficient to meet all competing demands was seen by McNutt as a future possibility.

Meantime, the president termed reports that the government has 2,500,000 employees in soft desk jobs as misinformation, falsehood and white lies.

While government employees number 2,500,000, he said, 1,500,000 are working at war production jobs and 317,000 are in the postal service. Only 12 per cent of all federal workers are employed in Washington, he added.

Smaller Firms to Get Consideration

Chicago, Dec. 9—(AP)—The current shift in types of war material production, made necessary by the "fluidity of war" will not bring undue hardship on the country's smaller manufacturing firms, says the war department's ordinance chief.

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., said at a press conference yesterday that the smaller firms engaged in war production would be given utmost consideration in the shift and that instructions have been issued to minimize the curtailment of orders they hold.

He said the larger companies engaged in war material production were in a better position to stand the effect of curtailment of orders until work could begin on orders more urgently needed.

Gen. Campbell, whose agency has directed expenditures of 52 billion dollars in the armament program, said that every effort also would be made to bring into the program other small plants whose facilities the nation needs in its war effort.

He described as "temporary" any hardships which might result from the shift in production, and asserted that "there will be no widespread cancellation of contracts."

Currently, the United States is placing the most emphasis on the production of aircraft, merchant vessels, and fighting ships, the Army ordinance chief said.

"Certain other types of war materials are being 'deemphasized' simply because we have them in sufficient quantity at this time," he added. "This does not mean we aren't going to need more of the 'deemphasized' items. We may or we may not. The 'fluidity of war' will determine that."

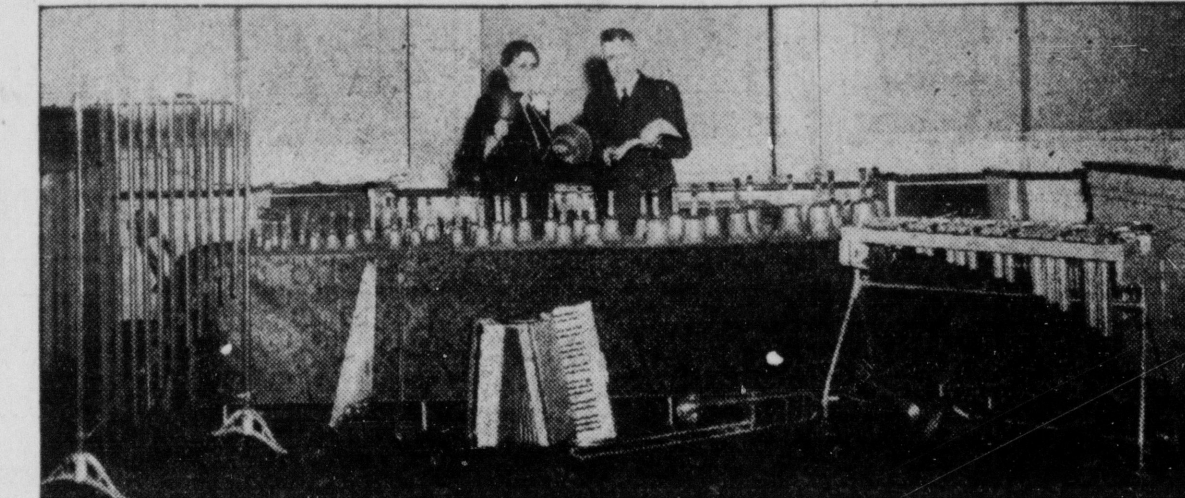
Convicted Traitors in Chicago File Appeals

Chicago, Dec. 9—(AP)—A motion to delay the scheduled execution of three men convicted of treason has been filed with the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

Attorney Paul A. F. Wamholtz said that he had insufficient time in which to prepare the appeal and asked that the hearing be postponed from Jan. 14 to March 2. The men were sentenced to die Jan. 22 in the electric chair.

Sentenced to die were Hans Haupt, father of the executed nazi saboteur Herbert Haupt; Otto Richard Wergin, and Walter Otto Froehling. The men's wives, sentenced to 25 years in prison, are included in the appeal.

Musical Instruments Used at Bethel Church Services



The vibra-harp, cathedral chimes, piano-accordion, trombone, tiple, hand saw and vocal numbers will be featured in the Gospel Musicale at the Bethel Evangelical Congregational church tonight. There will be no admission charge and no offering will be taken. A cordial invitation is extended to all who care to attend. Following the concert, Evangelist Kindig will speak on the theme, "Guessers, Beware!" Tomorrow night at the church will be "Joy Night" and the Swiss Bells will be featured on Friday night.

Homemakers In Defense
By Christine Ryman Pensinger
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

"SAUERKRAUT"
There are multiple ways that the housewife can assist in the war effort and one way is using foodstuffs of which there is a surplus. There was a bountiful crop of cabbage this year and millions of gallons of kraut are available for civilian consumption. The packers had no tin allotted for kraut, but it has been put up in barrels.

Sauerkraut furnishes a good contrast in flavor and also contributes to wintertime meals some minerals and vitamins. It has more varied possibilities in meals than are sometimes realized.

Kraut and sausage, kraut and spareribs, kraut and pigs' knuckles are the most common combinations for kraut, but diced apples and kraut, browned together, make an appetizing dish. Kraut may also be teamed with such foods as fried liver or baked fish. Some people also like kraut as stuffing for turkey or goose.

When planning dishes to spread the meat flavor or main dishes to alternate with meat, sauerkraut may be scalloped with macaroni and bits of meat, or scalloped with left-over mashed potatoes and a generous amount of cheese.

Kraut juice chilled makes a good first course. It may be used straight but some prefer it with a little lemon juice, or mixed half-and-half with tomato juice.

The housewife is urged to buy kraut, as it is plentiful.

Norwegian Style Kraut
Brown lightly 1/4 cup or less of fat in a skillet and add 1 quart of sauerkraut and 1/4 teaspoon of celery or caraway seed. Mix well, separating the kraut with a fork. Cover and cook for 5 minutes, and serve hot. A Pennsylvania Dutch touch is added when you use onion, apple, and a chopped potato.

Farm Women Take Additional Duties in Patriotic Way

Chicago, Dec. 9—(AP)—The nation's farm women, busy in peace time and following an added work schedule in wartime, are taking in stride, and uncompensating, their added duties—including working as field hands.

Any doubt that the rural women of America would be unable to cope with their stepped-up program of activities because of manpower shortage on the farms, has been dispelled by reports of delegates at the eighth annual convention of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mrs. Elsie W. Mies, president of the group, said she could not enumerate the manifold activities of the farm women, which, she added, "proves that they are fighting on the war front and the home front in a most creditable manner."

Working in the fields isn't anything new for farm women, said Mrs. C. R. Milnor of Pickering, O., whose farm, as were thousands of others, depleted of male help. "I never ran a tractor before," she said, "but I did it during the corn cutting this year."

Mrs. June Clifton of Milford, Ill., a widow with one son in the service, said she and another son were operating a stock farm. During harvest she rode the tractor, helped take in the corn, oats, and hay, and milked 10 cows every day.

State Grange Meets in Annual Session Today

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 9—(AP)—Resolutions scheduled for consideration today at the annual convention of the Illinois State Grange would ask more gasoline for farmers; repeal of legislation requiring inspection of farm trucks and automobiles; postponement of the June judicial elections to November to save \$435,000; more representation of agriculture on rationing boards; and the same status for agriculture as enjoyed by labor during the war emergency.

Plane production hit a high of 4800 in June.

Home Accounts Record Back Up Share-Meat Plan

Further proof that the 2 1/2 pounds of meat permitted under the share-the-meat plan for each person every week will not work any hardship on many families is presented by home account records kept by 247 farm families during 1941.

Analysis of the meat consumed on the per capita basis for the year showed that 162 pounds dressed weight of beef, pork, lamb and poultry had been used, according to a University of Illinois home accounts research study. Deduction of 26 pounds of poultry, which was the averaged amount of poultry consumed by a person during the year, left 132 pounds of meat which when divided into weekly portions averaged 2.6 pounds of meat.

The dressed weight of 162 pounds included not only meat but meat products, such as variety meats and lard. So-called "variety" types of meat are liver, heart and sweet breads which are not on the share-the-meat list. Thus the families in reality were not quite reaching the 2 1/2 pound limit for the share-the-meat allowance.

Families whose records were summarized had an income level of slightly more than \$2,500 for cash living and saving. Thus they had opportunity to choose between buying meat at the store or consuming more of their home raised products. If their annual meat consumption ordinarily came to about 2 1/2 pounds of meat a person each week, the share-the-meat plan will not curtail their present meat eating habits to any great extent.

The amount which these families have been eating exceeds the liberal diet recommended in "The Year's Food Needs," published by the Food Nutrition authorities, department of home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Christmas Books With World-Wide Theme Excellent

Books for the children's Christmas stockings this year might depart somewhat from the traditional variety and help to give the youngsters a clearer understanding of current happenings throughout the world. Carefully chosen books built around the family life and present-day activities of children in other lands can help interpret to young Americans some of the fine qualities which people of many countries have to offer, points out family relationships specialist Miss Edna Walls, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Good books of this type are now being listed in current magazines which make a point of careful selection of suitable reading for children of all ages. Through the medium of the story and the story-book, children, figuratively, share in many lives other than their own. Miss Walls explained. It is by imaginative relationship between their own world and that of the fiction characters that they come to have a more complete understanding of the world as a whole.

Three Sentenced for Fraudulent Mail Use

Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 9—(AP)—Frank G. Buffum of Chicago was sentenced in Federal District court to five years and Florian J. Glowacki, Chicago, attorney, and Clarence W. Terry, Kansas City attorney, to two years each for using the mails to defraud.

The sentencing yesterday of the three officials of the defunct United States Tool Co. of Louisiana, Mo., followed their pleas of guilty. They are alleged to have obtained through fraud \$100,000 in credit extensions, loans and advances.

The case of John W. Haley, Bowling Green, Mo., lawyer who pleaded innocent, was continued. William H. J. Soeldner of New York, another defendant, was sentenced to three years in federal prison on May 28, on his guilty plea.

So tiny are some of the parts of precision instruments used on bombers that microscopes are used to inspect them.

Mt. Morris
LUCE MEEKER
Phone 236 108 1/2 W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The Past Noble Grand club held their annual Christmas dinner Tuesday at the home of Miss Harry Sprecher.

Miss Louise McChesney, who is working in Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McChesney.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Unger were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bixler of Leaf River and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Edwards of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hollinger and Mrs. Luce Meeker spent Sunday with Mrs. Hollinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen, near Rochelle.

The Kiwanis club is meeting at the Kable Inn this evening at 6 o'clock. The choral club of the junior high school under the direction of Mrs. Helen Lou Kelsey and the high school sextet and octet under the direction of Mrs. Beth Amstrund will entertain with Christmas cards from various parts of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellingson were called to Cleveland, Ohio Saturday by the serious illness of the former's mother.

Books recently received at the library include:

Around—Lyon.

Look to the Mountain—Le Grand Cannon, Jr.

This is the Victory—Weatherhead.

There is Today—Lawrence Unrelenting Struggle—Churchill Australian Frontier—E. Hill Prodigal Woman—Hale Tinkering With Tools—Saylor Storm Over the Land—Sandburg

Suez to Singapore—Brown Time of Peace—Williams Creative Chemistry—Slosson Preacher's Kid—Haystead Colorado—Writer's Project Cokesbury Party Book Pangoon Diary—Harkness Valley of Decision—Davenport Courage and the Glory—Flaherty

When the Typhoon Blows—Lewis

Goals for America—Chase Children's books:

My First Geography of the Americas

Silver Widgeon—Wood

Wonderful Locomotive—Meigo Secret of the Ancient Oak—Wolo

Pancho—Hader

Wings for Nikias—Blackstock Aviation Cadet—Leut

Smokey Bay—Arason

Poo-Poo and the Dragons—Forester

Gen. Hershey Now Only Bureau Chief

Washington, Dec. 9—(AP)—The once-independent selective service system today became a bureau within the War Manpower Commission, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's status changed from that of system director to bureau chief.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the manpower commission, in ordering the change under the broadened authority given him by President Roosevelt, made this comment:

"It permits the selective service organization to continue its present functions and duties without change, subject to the direction and supervision of the executive director."

Formal incorporation of selective service into the War Manpower Commission raised the number of employees under McNutt, including those in field offices, to approximately 80,000 and made his staff one of the government's largest.

"Occcuping a full page, it contained facsimile signatures of every salesgirl, salesman and show worker—and here's the pay-off... the employees themselves forked over for the cost of the spread."

A smile is a light in the windows of the face, by which the heart signifies it is at home and waiting. A face that cannot smile is like a bud that cannot blossom and dries upon the plant.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Motor trucks in 1941 exceeded one-half billion dollars.

Japs in Solomons Won't Surrender

Guadalcanal Battle One of Extermination Says Lodge

Editor's note—J. Norman Lodge, veteran Associated Press war correspondent on Guadalcanal, in following story recounts American Day activities on the island in the southwest Pacific.

By J. NORMAN LODGE

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Nov. 11—(Delayed)—(AP)—Marines held the situation well hand on this vital spot in the Pacific on this day of anniversary knocking down at least 13 enemy planes and continuing relentless their mopping-up operations the ground front lines.

Seven of our own planes were lost, but one of the pilots was saved. There were a few casualties from bomb fragments.

On the front lines to the northwest, the Devil Dogs were given instead of receiving.

Under the command of John M. Arthur of Union, S. sections have been steadily gaining ground despite stubborn resistance in the almost impassable jungle territory.

I have just returned from lines where I spent some time with the fighting colonel and executive officer, Lieut. Cornelius P. Van Ness of 3rd Francisco.

"We have been averaging 50 1 in fatalities," Col. Arthur said. "In one mission we counted Japanese dead without one Marine fatality."

Only Fight by Night
"We've learned that the Japs are veterans of Borneo, Singapore, Sumatra and the Philippines, and are thoroughly skilled fighters. However, they only fight by night and snipe day."

"We are beating them at their own game and are greatly aided by our ack-ack (anti-aircraft) which has been truly magnificent. Those boys are so darned good they surprise us every day. They've been averaging so many hits the Zeros no longer strike our boys, which is a God-send. The snipers are bad enough cause it's almost impossible spot them in the trees to which they've tied themselves."

"But when we do spot them 'tailho' and down comes a yell skunk!."



Twenty-four varsity members, eightweight players and four managers received foot-letters at a Dixon high school assembly yesterday after-

idents Charles Enichen, G. J. president, and John Selge- presented the girls' and boys' points on football, espec- Grid mentors, C. B. Lin- and Marvin Winger, and bas- all coach Leonard Sharpe gave talks.

ose who received varsity ds were: Seniors—Walter K. Jr., end; John Loftus, end; quarterback; Fred Howard, Bill Haeffliger, tackle; Sos- Pierre, guard; Frank Leeper, r; Bob Hess, guard; Don Ed- s, tackle; Floyd Egler, quar- back and halfback; Bob Quil- fullback; John Collins, half- back; William Richards, quar- terback; and John Van Nuys, tackle.

phomores—Fred Meinke, half- back, and Jack Hanson, tackle. Eightweight letter winners: Sophomores—Clyde Cooley, Johnson, John Woodyard, am Boehme, Gerald Burgess, ies Rutherford, Hugh Cruise, ell Byers, Henry Schumacher, Rizer, Roger Bivins, John part, Bob Dogwiler, and Stan- Stonecipher.

freshmen—John McLain, Dan- ranigan and Darrel Rinehart, George Hauber, Kenny Utz, y Vaile and Alan Thompson e the student managers to re- e awards.

he Marcos staged scoring es in the first and third quar- to insure themselves of vic- Twenty-four of their points e counted in those two stan- 12 in each. In the other two ds Mount Carroll kept pace e host five, 4 to 4 and 5 e Holby, Polo center, copped ng honors with 11 points. Marcos took the preliminary e, 26 to 16.

ancharu with 24 points to his it was the mainspring in the on machine which dropped on, 49 to 27. The guest cag- jumped to a first quarter 14 e advantage and steadily in- sed their lead as the game anced. However, the Oreglin eights fell in the prelimi- 20 to 19.

ock Falls, playing its first ch of the year on its home ts, dropped a surprise decision Morrison, 31 to 23. The N. C. I. member had previously hum- Clinton in its lid lifter, while rison boasted a 1-1 record, a to Kewanee and a win over phetstown. The Rockets en- ain the Dixon Dukes Friday nt.

NEWS FROM SERVICES Coach C. B. Lindell gives some ts sidelights on a couple of his ner football players who are y serving in the United States ed forces—Corp. Don Nicklaus e Marine Corp. and Pfc. Earl e of the Army Air Corps.

Corp. Nicklaus, who played cen- on Dixon Duke elevens a few s ago, is spending a fifteen- e furlough here and recently e to a couple of Lindell's class- at the high school. He advised ts to stay in school until ed for service and to go out e athletics. He said a person o had received athletic train- ed a marked advantage over on-athletic recruit in the serv- e. Nicklaus has been stationed e the Oceanside, Calif., marine e.

Lindell has some clippings tes- ting that his one-time Duke l, "Poogdi" Page, can still han- himself on the gridiron. Poogdi's regular fullback on the Mus- g squad which finished the sea- undefeated in inter-camp etition at the Orlando, Fla., ase. Besides his regular line- cking chores, Page handled the ssing and—so help me—pass rev- ing so well that he was given e mention in these depart- ments.

STAR AT CORNELL Word comes from Cornell col- e (Mt. Vernon, Ia.) that four rmer Dixon high school stars e the nucleus of a strong shman quintet there. Three of these boys—Paul Rey- lds, Cyril Shank and Jo Van- eter—were members of last ar's Dixon state tournament am. The fourth, Bob McN- ara, graduated in 1941.

Redskin Owner Silent as Title Match Nears

Sinkwich Gets Ersatz Trophy

New York, Dec. 9—(AP)—Frankie Sinkwich, who received the greatest number of votes in the eight years of the John W. Heisman trophy, came all the way from the University of Georgia for the award but is going home without it.

That's because of the war. The committee was unable to get priority rights on the 25-pounds of bronze needed to cast the figure so Sinkwich was handed a scroll last night before some 500 spectators. After the war, he can turn in the paper for a trophy similar to the one given Bruce Smith, Minnesota's great half-back, last year.

1 Repeater on '42 Little All-America

Tennessee Union Back Named for Second Year in Row

New York, Dec. 9—(AP)—Jimmy (Casey) Jones, ace back from Tennessee's Union University, has been selected for the second successive year on the Little All-America football team, named today by the Associated Press.

Jones is the only repeater on an eleven made up of four representatives from the midwest, two each from the south, east and far west and one from the southwest.

However, one other back, Virgil Wagner of James Millikin (Illinois), was on the second team last year. Mainstring of an eleven that rolled up a string of 16 victories in taking the Illinois College Conference the last two seasons, Wagner's play improved so much he was placed in the backfield along with Jones, Rudolph (Little Rock) Mobley of Hardin-Simmons and Vince Pacevic of California's Loyola.

Mobley Sets Record

Mobley this season set a national ball-carrying record of more than 1,200 yards and also established a new standard for average ground gained per game. Mobley is the only sophomore on the team, composed of seven seniors and three juniors.

In front of this powerful backfield were placed, Adrian Hasse, Amherst, and Aubrey Faust, Wofford, at ends; John Sanchez, San Francisco, and Joe Kiernan, Rockhurst, at tackles; Hugh Bogovitch, Delaware, and Warren Schmackel, Central Michigan, at guards, and Vincent Zachem, Morehead Teachers, at center.

Isbell Succeeds Self as Loop's Passing Champ

Chicago, Dec. 9—(Special)—Cecil Isbell, Green Bay's rubber-armed halfback, today became the first National football league forward passing champion to succeed himself.

Official statistics reveal Isbell, who closed the season Sunday by pitching touchdown passes to three fellows none of whom was named Don Hutson, had ripped Sammy Baugh in the closest race in league history. Baugh and Isbell wound up in a tie on the basis of the league's rating system, but the Packer veteran retained his championship through marked advantages in yards gained, total completions and touchdowns passes, in all three of which he set new league records.

Dudley Heads Rushes

Other individual champions officially designated are Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh's sensational running back, who won ground gained honors; Bill Daddio, Chicago Cardinal veteran, who led field goal kickers; and Hutson, who set seven records in successfully defending his scoring and pass receiving championships.

Although Dudley was the first player to gain more than 600 yards since Bill Osmanski accomplished in two first year with the Chicago Bears, only Hutson and Isbell set new records. Baugh bettered the old marks for touch-down passes, gains and completions, and young Bud Schwenk, another rookie, also bettered Davey O'Brien's former record for completions. Schwenk, the leading college passer in the country last year, took further part in the record breaking by cracking O'Brien's mark for attempts and increasing the league mark for interceptions. Twenty-seven of his passes were intercepted.

Coach, 16 Boys on Team Enlist

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 9—(AP)—The Marine Corps recruiting station announced last night that its enlistment Saturday, before voluntary enlistments were halted, included Coach L. M. Wheeler of the Stuttgart, Ark., high school and 16 members of his 1942 football team.

Second Place in G.R.O.P. to Production 1

Comptrollers Trim Ordinance No. 1 to Hold League Lead

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Classic League, Wed. 7 p. m.
Potts Market—Vaile's Clothiers
Myers Royal Blue—Chaufeurs
Local Canteen Service—Old Style Lager
Country Club—Hill Bros.
9 p. m.
Shell Oil—Boynton Richards
James—Harmon
Pabst—Van Dams
Welch & Brader—McGrahams

Comptrollers No. 1 edged runnerup Ordinance No. 1, 2-1 last night to maintain its hold on the G. R. O. P. league lead.

However, its advantage was cut to one-half game when Production No. 1 hurdled from third into second after sweeping its series from the Inspection Greyhounds.

A three-way tie between Engineering Dept., Police No. 2 and Inspection Wolves resulted when the Engineers were humbled, 3-0, by Ordinance No. 2 and the Wolves gained a 2-1 decision over the Police.

Results of play:

Ordinance Dept. No. 1			
Sizal	115	160	413
Butridge	90	168	366
Benedict	177	181	531
Jones	126	160	454
Soenke	129	148	397
Medal	194	194	582
Total	831	1011	901

Comptrollers No. 1			
Franz	148	77	154
C. Voight	128	127	387
Jones	135	183	481
Pahnke	148	126	441
Dunn	129	147	442
W. Voight	205	205	615
Total	897	865	2727

Police No. 1			
Mosely	165	156	420
Kuipers	145	166	357
Jannsen	145	166	357
Wilhite	130	125	384
Green	162	120	441
Total	981	935	2784

Safety No. 2			
Mateer	106	106	318
Stern (ave)	127	127	387
Wadsworth	143	133	418
Pontone	131	129	388
Total	223	223	685

Production No. 1			
Bishop	135	131	466
Lottig	118	118	378
Dysart	170	199	589
Pfaff	175	155	511
Radloff	155	122	366
Total	879	919	2757

Inspection Greyhounds			
Sweeney	187	172	552
Larkin	89	112	311
Finn (ave)	158	158	473
Ellis	126	117	378
Smith	160	160	480
Total	855	875	2628

1100 Group			
Swan	124	168	417
Horrie	161	146	433
Ommen	159	145	412
Goff	150	139	396
Elliot	200	200	600
Total	919	881	2555

Safety No. 1			
Healy (ave)	116	116	348
Treadway	100	145	370
Conboy	152	79	101
Collet	167	164	468
Dillon (ave)	148	148	444
Total	814	214	642

Production No. 2			
Vrona	194	198	566
Heintz	129	127	359
Giedenberg	125	157	211
Baker	145	156	466
Allen	171	142	390
Total	922	938	2713

Personnel Dept.			
Stephens	103	178	447
Thompson	74	111	303
Joyce	103	96	272
Gardner (ave)	109	109	325
Messett (ave)	95	95	285
Total	799	299	299

Police Dept. No. 2			
Hagerty	182	154	440
Knoll	150	146	396
Bonardi	104	134	361
Smith (ave)	144	144	422
Emmons	163	194	564
Total	911	943	2713

Inspection Wolves			
Hayden	156	150	456
Champ	103	133	341
Swan	222	181	542
Radcliff	126	145	393
Balfanz	174	119	395
Total	1002	949	2839

Ordinance No. 2			
Needles	174	207	581
Moldermaker	114	130	361
Bordo	186	159	500
Schneider	165	201	517
Ross (ave)	141	141	423
Total	946	1004	2886

Engineering			
Bienbauer	135	156	447
Heyworth	99	89	328
Seaton	163	174	512
Golten	197	183	510
Smith	130	100	382
Total	924	902	2724

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Lulu Constantino, 128½, New York, outpointed Johnny Dell, 126½, New York, (8).
Akron, O.—Dan Meritt, 207, Cleveland, stopped Mike Alfano, 202, Bridgeport, Conn. (2).
White Plains, N. Y.—Phil Teranova, 125½, New York, outpointed Aaron Seltzer, 126½, New York, (8).

—Engraved wedding invitations, announcements, visiting cards and formal cards may be seen at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company office.

Opposes Bears



Sammy Baugh

Sammy Baugh, great Washington football pitcher, will pit his passing skill against the Chicago Bears' power when the two professional teams clash for the National football league crown in Washington, Sunday.

Major League Troubles Small to What They'll Be in Spring

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Los Angeles, Dec. 9—Baseball owners just think they have headaches now. Wait until spring.

The majors are anticipating a manpower problem. That is made plain by the magnates restoring old blokes to the active list and bringing up from the minors athletes given up on some time back by big league managers.

Branch Rickey rehired the 36-year-old Leo Durocher as guide of the Brooklynians on the condition that he would be available for shortstopping.

When the 41-year-old Fred Fitzsimmons refused to go to the Montreal farm as pilot, the Dodgers kept him as a coach and relief pitcher.

Draft status and children count more than a low earned-run percentage or a high batting average nowadays.

Cards Sign Demaree

So you see the St. Louis Cardinals signing Frank Demaree, the former Cub and Giant, as a free agent to lend a hand in the outfield.

The Philadelphia Athletics are bringing back Outfielder Jo Jo White from Seattle, where he was sent by the Detroit Tigers after helping them to a couple of pennants and a world championship.

Recruits will next spring be as extinct as three-buckle Arctics. The 1943 rosters will be filled with the names of venerable heroes who would be safer home tending geraniums.

Players in War Plants

One of the graver problems, as many baseball men see it, will have to do with players now employed in war industries.

Bucky Walters of the Reds and Red Ruffing of the Yankees, for example, are putting in the off-season to good advantage in airplane factories. Lefty Gomez of the Yankees is doing war work. Tommy Holmes of the Braves is employed in a Brooklyn shipyard.

Many more ball players are thus engaged. With the coming of spring there will, no doubt, be many more similarly employed. Equally without doubt, many of these will have learned to be skilled workers at their trades.

Warm Up, Wagner

Manpower Commissioner McNutt will probably find that many of these are indispensable and will act accordingly, for there is no question about where an able-bodied citizen belongs these days. A good share of the players thus employed wouldn't care to return to baseball under the conditions, anyway.

Honus Wagner had best get out his limousine and start warming up, or there won't be much organized baseball of any kind, no matter who likes what.

Hogan, Nelson Dominate 1942's Golf Highlights

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9—(AP)—Belting Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson get credit for hitting golf shots of the year in Fred Corcoran's roundup of highlights on the professional tournament tour for 1942.

Corcoran, on leave from his job as tournament director for the Professional Golfers' Association, made his annual roll call of superlatives while he awaited orders to go abroad on an assignment for the American Red Cross.

His nominations: Best shot—Hogan's long iron to the green on the par five 18th hole at the Hillcrest course. The ball hit three feet from the pin and rolled 15 feet past, enabling Hogan to get down his second putt for the birdie which gave him a tie in the Los Angeles Open with Jimmy Thomson, whom he defeated in the playoff.

Nelson's Hole In One

Most spectacular shot—Nelson's hole in one at the 11th green in

Recalls Too Well Disaster 2 Years Ago

Marshall Said the Bears Were Overrated on Eve of 73-0 Rout

By ROBERT MELLACE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 9—There is not a peep out of George Preston Marshall as the Chicago Bears invade Washington for the play-off game with his Redskins on Sunday, which the great majority believe will make them champions of the National Professional Football League for the third consecutive season.

On the eve of this same engagement two years ago, Owner Marshall cracked something to the effect that the Bruins were over-rated, called them a first half outfit.

The result was that the Bears poured it on all afternoon until the final score was a never-to-be-forgotten 73-0.

Ignominy of such a shellacking was a disgraceful blow to professional football and to the Redskins as representatives of the eastern division.

For these two good reasons, Sammy Baugh and his buddies are bent on making the Bears eat a little crud this trip, in place of their usual diet of the east's best.

All seats at Griffith Stadium—exactly 36,006—were sold out 48 hours after they were placed on sale—first come, first served—two weeks ago. The gate totals \$102,000.

So, you see, Washington still has faith in its Redskins.

It's the good right arm and punting of Baugh, the greatest of all passers, against everything that is good about the modern T formation with man-in-motion.

Baugh has capable receivers in Dick Todd, a back, and Bob Masterson, Ed Cifers and Al Krueger, ends. Todd is an excellent runner and Andy Farkas can smack the line.

But Sid Luckman and little Charley O'Rourke of the Bears can do a bit of passing themselves, and the Chicago steam-roller dents the line on quick-opening plays with Famiglietti, Hugh Gallarneau, Maznicki and others.

The league champions have more reserve strength. Bears trimmed the Redskins, 38-14, in an exhibition game in Washington, Sept. 14. They beat them in a league game in Chicago last fall, 35-21. The Bears have won 24 straight, 18 in league competition and 11 this autumn.

In a season which terminated with less undefeated teams than any other in the history of the game, the Luckman Lunatics rolled on.

They may be overdue for a setback, but at the moment the Bears represent the only constant factor in American football.

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York, Dec. 9—(AP)—Did you ever see anything fall flat, faster (or flatter) than the late football season? ... One week 95,100 customers turned out for the U. S. C. Notre Dame "little Stalingrad" affair; the next week there were 300 on hand for Mississippi State-San Francisco and 500 for St. Mary's-Detroit.

PIGSKIN PICKINGS—

A few football records that various scribes think deserve a little attention-calling: When Canton (O.) McKinley high school finally busted Massillon's 53-game winning streak (35-0) it not only touched off the town's wildest celebration since the days of Jim Thorpe's old-time pro Bulldogs, but it was deemed worthy of a civic banquet for the team, which will be held tomorrow ... But it wasn't a novelty for the first-year coach, Herman Rearick. He piloted Dover (O.) high to victories over Massillon in 1932 and 1933 ... With an 18-man squad, St. Cloud (Minn.) teachers college had its second straight unbeaten season won its third straight conference titles ... Long-run items: In 12 years the Richmond, Va., Masonic home has won 74, 103 and 124; and over a ten-year stretch, St. Bede Academy of Peru, Ill., won 70, 102 and 103. Both were unbeaten this year.

SERVICE DEPT.—Monte Rudolph, civilian director of athletics at Fort Sheridan, Ill., until he was called for induction, was sent right back there to watch some of the athletic activities he helped to establish ... Ensign Jean Witter, Jr., who was killed in action on the cruiser San Francisco, is remembered at the University of California as a guard on last year's football team and captain of the Rugby squad. Chanut Field, Ill., basketball scorers are looking for an adding machine to keep track of the feats of Pvt. Everett Hall in intersquadron games. He rang up 91 points in his first four contests.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR—

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "War slogan dept.: Roman-tic Alta, one of the west's leading winter sports resorts, popularized the slogan, 'Come up and ski me sometime.' Now with gas rationing, we suggest they change this to, 'Long time no ski.'"

CLEANING THE CUFF—

The Chicago Blackhawks' brother line may be a novelty for hockey fans but not for the Bentley brothers. Five of them once played for the Drumheller, Alta., amateur team and five of their sisters played at the same time on the girls' team in their home town of Delisle, Sask.

Big 10 Heads Argue Frosh Participation

Feel League Would Benefit by Abandonment of Frosh Rule

By DAVE HOFF

Chicago, Dec. 9—(AP)—The Big Ten's athletic chiefs debated today the question of whether to allow freshmen to participate on varsity teams to alleviate a threatened shortage of manpower this winter and next spring.

While some schools hesitated to back the proposed move too heartily, lest they be charged with seeking to profit by the use of outstanding first-year athletes now enrolled in their institutions, the general sentiment was that abandonment of the freshman rule would be for the good of the conference as a whole, assuring the continuation of the Big Ten's sports program.

The conference left no doubt of its intention to carry on athletics to the fullest extent possible. In a statement, its athletic directors yesterday asserted "their intention to maintain competition in the various sports" and also urged that programs of inter-collegiate athletics be continued, "as requested by Army and Navy officials, and regardless of spectator attendance."

A conference spokesman who asked that his name not be used said it definitely was the intention of the Big Ten to continue even though smaller crowds would cut revenues heavily. "We'll just have to get along on what money we have," he said.

Although somewhat curtailed, the schedules for wrestling, indoor track, tennis and baseball were drawn up ready for approval by the various member schools.

The conference championship meet in indoor track was set for March 5-6 at the University of Chicago, with title competition in wrestling and swimming to be held the same week end at Northwestern.

The conference tennis meet was listed for May 13, 14 and 15 at Northwestern and the golf meet was slated for the same dates at some Chicago area course.

The baseball schedules, calling for approximately 10 games for each school in contrast to the normal quota of 12, split the conference into Eastern and Western divisions, with Purdue, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana competing in the East, and Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern and Chicago in the West.

In only five instances did the schedules list games between teams in opposite divisions and, for the most part, these were schools fairly close together, such as Purdue-Wisconsin and Indiana-Northwestern.

It's friendly to

SHARE A QUART

Lovers of fine beer agree that there's something companionable about the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE.

Convenient, too! Same Schlitz as in the familiar 12-ounce bottle—but contains almost three times as much. Easy to carry—smart to serve—fits nicely into the refrigerator. Ask for the full-quart SCHLITZ GUEST BOTTLE.

Just the kiss of the hops... NONE OF THE BITTERNESS!

Once you taste America's most distinguished brew, you'll always want that famous flavor found only in Schlitz.

In 12-oz. bottles and Quart Guest Bottles. On tap, too!

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

COMPTON

MRS. T. BAUER,
Reporter

O. E. S. Installation
The Juniata Chapter of the O. E. S. held installation at their regular stated meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. Officers installed were, Mrs. Pauline Archer, worthy matron, Wendell Swope, worthy patron, Mrs. Daisy Tribbitt, associate matron, William Archer, associate patron, Mrs. Zelda Snope, secretary, Mrs. Eunice Stein, treasurer, Mildred Olson, conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Swope, associate conductress, Lloyd McDougall, chaplain, Ollo Donagh, marshal, Mrs. Hazel Rosenkrans, organist, Mrs. Ione Archer, Ada, Lucille Cook, Ruth, Mildred Eddy, Esther, Lulu Richardson, Martha, Nellie Bernadin, Electa, Mrs. Amy Dishong, warder, Roy Cook, sentinel. The installing officers were, Mrs. Mabel Cook, installing officer, Mrs. Clara Corwin, installing marshal, Mrs. Nellie Carnahan, installing chaplain.

After the business meeting a short program was held and a scramble lunch enjoyed.

Woman's Club Monday Night
The regular monthly meeting of Compton Woman's club will be Monday night, 7:45 at the church. The program is presented by the Fine Arts department and will be a Christmas pageant. Hostesses are Lorraine Paisley, Laura Beemer, Cora Beemer, Anna Miller, Agnes Johnson, Kate Rhoads.

School Notes
Perfect attendance, the first twelve weeks: Primary room, Shirley Archer, Verna Bauer, Bonnie Thompson, Barbara Thompson, Audrey Thompson, Donald Augenbaugh, Eleanor Bunting, Ray Miller.

Grammar room: Gene Archer, Ronald Archer, Doris Bradley, Edward Gilmore, Donald Rosenkrans, Dean Zimmerman, Edward Miller, Clifford July, Erna Bauer, Gene Bradley, Richard Zimmerman.

High school: Norma Eddy, Louise McCann, Viola Augenbaugh, Marjorie Chaon.

Honor roll, first twelve weeks: Primary room: Shirley Archer, Cheryl Bohart, Donald Thompson, Jerry Johnson, Patsy Montavon, Roger Bunting, Marilyn Gilmore, Barbara Thompson, Eleanor Bunting.

Grammar room: Dorothy Bunting, Hugh Richardson, Richard Zimmerman, Charles Bunting, Edward Gilmore, Joan Davis, Ronald Archer, Dean Zimmerman.

High school: Marjorie Chaon, William Herler, James Taylor, Norma Eddy, Bruce Daw, John Richardson, Robert Arjes.

Methodist Sunday School
The following had perfect attendance during November: Beginner's department, Allan Eddy, Lois Bunting, James Richardson; primary, Roger Bunting, Marilyn Gilmore; advanced primary, Rodney Eden, Patricia Arjes; Juniors, Dorothy Bunting, Edward Gilmore, Doris Bradley; intermediate, Hugh Richardson; young people, Robert Bernardin, Norma Eddy, Betty Arjes.

Adults, Mrs. Bernice Cardot, Mrs. Emma King; officers and teachers, Mrs. Eva Argraves, Elizabeth Richardson, Lucille Cook, Marcea Bodmer, Rev. Hagerty.

Plans are under way for a Christmas program on the evening of December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren of Aurora spent the week end with relatives here.

Pvt. Marritt Merriman of Camp Haan, Calif., came Sunday to spend a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson and sons spent Saturday afternoon in Rockford.

Mrs. Daisy Johnson of Rockford spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July.

John Archer is attending a supervisor's meeting in Dixon, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson and sons spent Sunday evening at Bud Jacobs.

Alexander Wm. Beemer
Alex Beemer was born in Viola township, Lee county, Illinois on December 10, 1886. He was the son of Levi and Martha Atkinson Beemer. Four children came to their home, John W., Alexander W., and Lenna A., and Sidney who died in infancy.

Beyond his local education, Alex Beemer was graduated from the University of Illinois as a chemical engineer and served the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey from 1928-1937. As a youth he joined the Presbyterian church in Dixon. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge of Compton for 33 years.

On June 20, 1911 he united with Ada L. Larson of Chicago. He passed away at his Compton home, Nov. 29, 1942. Had he lived until Dec. 10 he would have been 56 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Ada, his brother John W., of Texas, his sister Lenna A. Mrs. J. C. Kern, of Carmi, Ill., two nieces Dorothy and Elizabeth Kern, one nephew, Sidney Kern and other relatives and friends. The services were held from the home and the Methodist church, Wednesday, Dec. 2, with Rev. James H. Hagerty in charge. The interment was made in the Melugin cemetery.

—What does the printed date say on your Telegraph? If about to expire, send check or P. O. order for a year's subscription.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



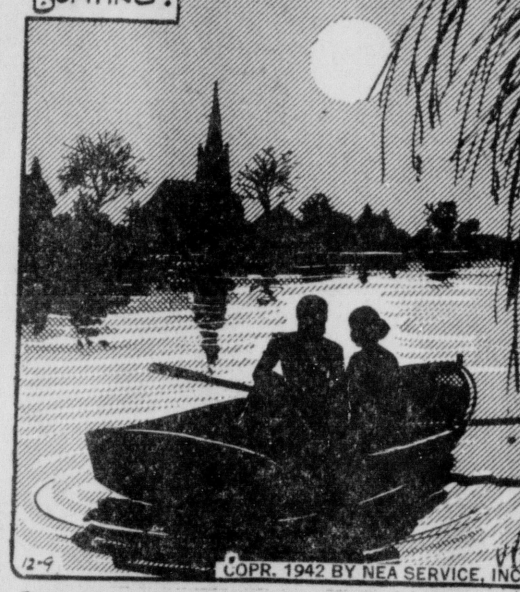
RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Now, Then—

By EDGAR MARTIN



Excess Baggage

By AL CAPP



Just Debts

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



All Off Here

By FRED HARMON



She Likes Him for It

By MERRILL BLOSSER



A New Role for Easy

By ROY CRANE



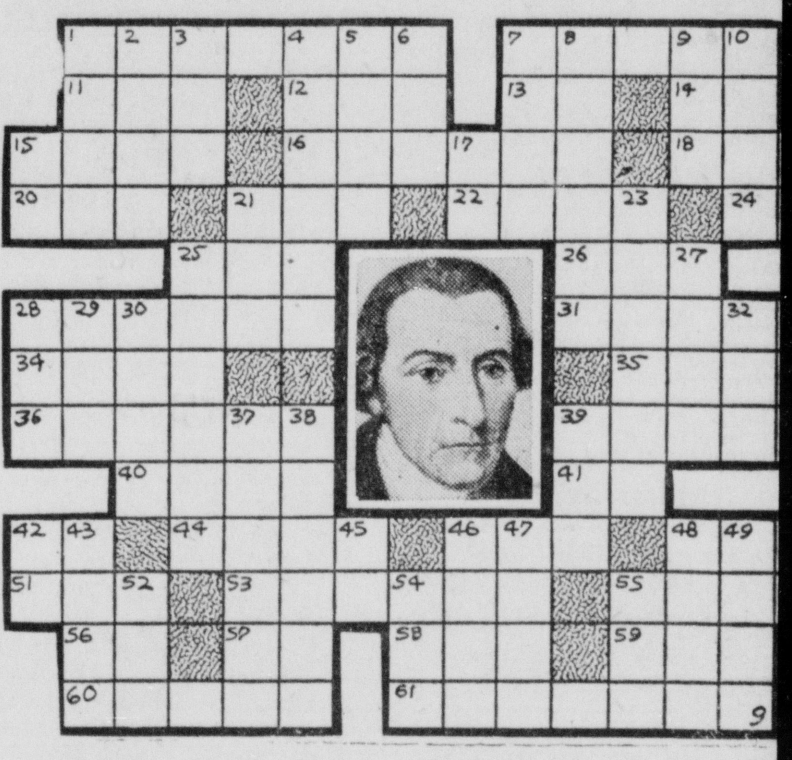
Trust Nobody

By V. T. HAMLIN



AMERICAN PATRIOT

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		17 Mother.	
1,7 Pictured U. S. patriot.	CUISINE	BYRON	PRICE	19 Myself.	21 Cooking utensil.
11 Area measure.	INSET	POA	ENSUE	23 Minute sea.	25 Annoys.
12 Observe.	TIER	LAITY	TARE	27 Notion.	28 Fall behind.
13 Each (abbr.).	ETC	SELLERS	TAR	29 Make a mistake.	30 Harness.
14 Id est (abbr.).	SETTLE	MAZES		32 Auricle.	33 Ancient.
15 Ireland.	ROC	AL		37 Noses, as swine.	38 Young per.
16 Beasts of burden.	SERAPH	ADO	SE	39 Twice.	42 Paid notice.
18 Water barrier.	LIDS	SE	PRICE	43 Fear.	45 Internatio.
20 Greek letter.	ELEM	IRA	ARMOR	46 Turkish.	47 Lure.
21 Friend.	SENEGAL	CENSORS		48 Olfact (co.	49 Pedal.
22 Skills.	TENSE	TENET		50 Iron (sym.	52 Prevent.
24 Music note.				54 Sharp.	55 Friday (al
25 Light brown.	48 Removed.	Revolutionary			
26 Roof finial.	51 Debutante	War —			
28 Myth.	(colloq.)				
31 Western round-up.	53 Ideal island.	1 Piece.			
34 Extent.	55 Run away from.	2 Operatic solo.			
35 Actual.	56 Sodium	3 Five and five.			
36 Resembling grass.	57 Territory of Hawaii	4 Body of land.			
39 Set at defiance	58 Limit (comb. form).	5 Tall room.			
40 City in Nevada.	59 Scottish sheepfold.	6 Parrot.			
41 Exists.	60 Apparel	7 Listen to.			
42 Arabic (abbr.).	61 He was a	8 Church holiday.			
44 Tart.		9 Remove.			
46 Pounds (abbr.).		10 12 months.			
		15 Ells English (abbr.).			



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRA



"Would it be rude to ask those other women to keep quiet? I used to enjoy the gossip, but now that I'm doing all my own housework, I come here to relax!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: Versatile Alaska

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Eighth (8 days) 1.40
Ninth (9 days) 1.50
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Eleventh (11 days) 1.70
Twelfth (12 days) 1.80
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Coast Guard Tells of Yankee African Landing Operations

Illinois Men Lighthearted After Encountering Foe

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A Coast Guard participant in the American landings in North Africa November 8 reports that he and two soldiers took refuge from enemy fire behind a short time later that it was hit with a wagonload of ammunition.

Fortunately, none of the bullets directed at them hit the ammunition, and the lieutenant's lighthearted comment later was "imagine our embarrassment if the ammunition had been hit and exploded."

The incident was one of those reported by Bernard A. Scanlan of Edwardsville, Ill., who returned to this country a few days ago. His account was released by the Navy.

Lieut. Scanlan said the night he and his men went ashore was one of the darkest he had ever known. Their trouble started when a searchlight atop a fortress was turned on, and they were

compelled to open fire to extinguish it. Then the shore batteries opened up and "lead and shrapnel came down like rain".

The operations in which Scanlan participated as a director of landing parties in his area, apparently were carried out on the coast of Casablanca, although the area was not specifically identified by the Navy.

He related:

Strafed by Planes

"We started offshore in our boats directing several waves of landing parties into the best spots along the beach and doing our best to protect them from the fire.

"As daylight came, we pushed in to shore, and as we beached, some enemy planes came over, their machine guns wide open. Most of the party made cover, but my chief boatswain's mate, Lloyd M. Morris of Campbell, Calif., was still by the boat as the planes came overhead.

"Waist deep in water, he was strafed as he tried to make shore and undoubtedly would have drowned had not William W. Martini (seaman first class), of Springfield, Ill., and another man disregarded the planes and bullets and plunged into the surf, dragging Morris ashore. Then, with the planes still strafing, they carried him up the bullet-ridden beach to a shelter, where a doctor had set up a first aid station. Morris now is convalescing in an eastern port hospital."

After the first operations, Scanlan and his men returned to their ship, changed clothes, had dinner and set out again for shore. They proposed to locate a landing party, search for a missing ensign and establish a new landing place.

Made for Bulldozer

They reached the beach without incident, but advanced only a hundred yards or so when enemy planes came at them with machine guns blazing.

"We of the shore party all



made for cover, naturally", Lieut. Scanlan reported. "I spotted a bulldozer—a small tractor used for towing purposes—leaped behind it for protection, but found two soldiers already there. It was a tight squeeze, but I managed to burrow in between them. After the strafing, we learned that the bulldozer was connected with a wagon load of ammunition—imagine our embarrassment if the ammunition had been hit and exploded. Our shelter wouldn't have been so cozy."

The ensign for whom Scanlan was searching was Harry A. Storts of Peoria, Ill., a personal friend. Scanlan, whose search mission was by his own request, finally gave up the hunt and decided regretfully that Storts was lost.

He turned up three days later, however. He reported that his party had made shelter on the beach without incident, a Moroccan sentry having paid no attention to their activities.

As they advanced inland, however, they had been taken prisoners at an enemy machine gun nest, and were held until the Casablanca armistice was signed three days later, whereupon Storts returned to his ship.

and works for his living just like the other fellow American, not to forget, he preaches the gospel without remuneration at all times, in all kinds of weather, whether he owns a car or goes on foot. His first duty is to God. I personally believe we have in the United States the best bureau of investigation, who, if these Witnesses had committed any crime would take care of the matter very well, and are better acquainted to deal with their activities than us locally.

Attorney General Biddle had a speech delivered to Mr. Eustas which he delivered over radio station WFAA, Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 22, 1942 and in part he stated:

"No man should want to fight religion because he does not believe it."

He merely quoted the words of Amintias, the priest, when the Apostles were brought in front of him, he said:

"Let us be careful in this matter lest we find ourselves fighting against God."

It would be well for everyone to read liberties, statutes section 51, 52, title 18, United States code, annotated.

I sincerely believe that we here in America let the United States government make the final decisions and stop a hate program before it starts. Hitler would love to see mob action, wouldn't he? After all, we are all Americans, whether we be white, or black, Jew or Gentile, no matter what God you wish to serve.

W. A. Seaman, D. D.

Some Advantages Shown in Wheat for Cattle, Hogs

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 9.—If wheat now available for feeding is substituted for corn in their ration, hogs will make slightly more rapid gains, but cattle generally show slower gains, according to H. G. Russell of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

A saving of approximately 5 per cent in the amount of feed for hogs has been found possible, and slightly less protein supplement is required to balance rations containing wheat because it has 12.4 per cent total protein as compared to 9.7 per cent for corn.

Since it is advisable to grind wheat coarsely for hand feeding, its advantage over corn, where available at the same price a bushel, is largely offset by the expense of grinding. Russell points out. For self-feeding, grinding will save little if any feed. On the basis of 70-cent corn, a 40 per cent supplement at \$3 a hundred and grinding charges of 10 cents a hundred, wheat to be ground is worth six to seven cents a bushel more than corn for hogs.

Beef require less feed for each

Ordained



Polo—The Rev. John P. McGrath, above, native son of St. Mary's parish, was ordained to the Holy Priesthood by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Henry P. Rohlman, D. D., Bishop of Davenport, Ia., Tuesday morning, Dec. 8, at 10:30 o'clock, in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Davenport. He will offer his first Solemn Mass in St. Mary's church, Sunday, Dec. 13, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph M. Loneragan, Menominee, will be archbishop; the Rev. John McGrath, Chicago, deacon of the Mass and the Rev. T. V. Lawlor,

Davenport, the subdeacon. The Rev. C. A. Dietsch, pastor of Mary's church, will be master ceremonies. The Rev. Msgr. A. Burns, P. A., V. G., will preside over the sermon.

The ordinandus is the son of George and Mary Loneragan. He is a graduate of Catholic Community high school, Sterling, and St. Ambrose College, Davenport. During the past years he pursued his theological studies in Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. Joseph M. Loneragan, pastor of Nativity church, nominee, is an uncle of McGrath. His sister, Sister Lucilla, a member of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, is a teacher in St. Xavier school, St. Louis, Mo.

NURSE FOUND DEAD

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Miss Flora Litz, 51, a nurse at Kankakee state hospital who was in Benton, Ill., found dead beside a fence yesterday. Coroner Edward Mac said she apparently had died of heart attack.

M-m-m, What a Mixer
LIFTER
7-oz. Bottle—5¢ Full Qt. Bottle—1
Distributed by Dixon Fruit Co.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

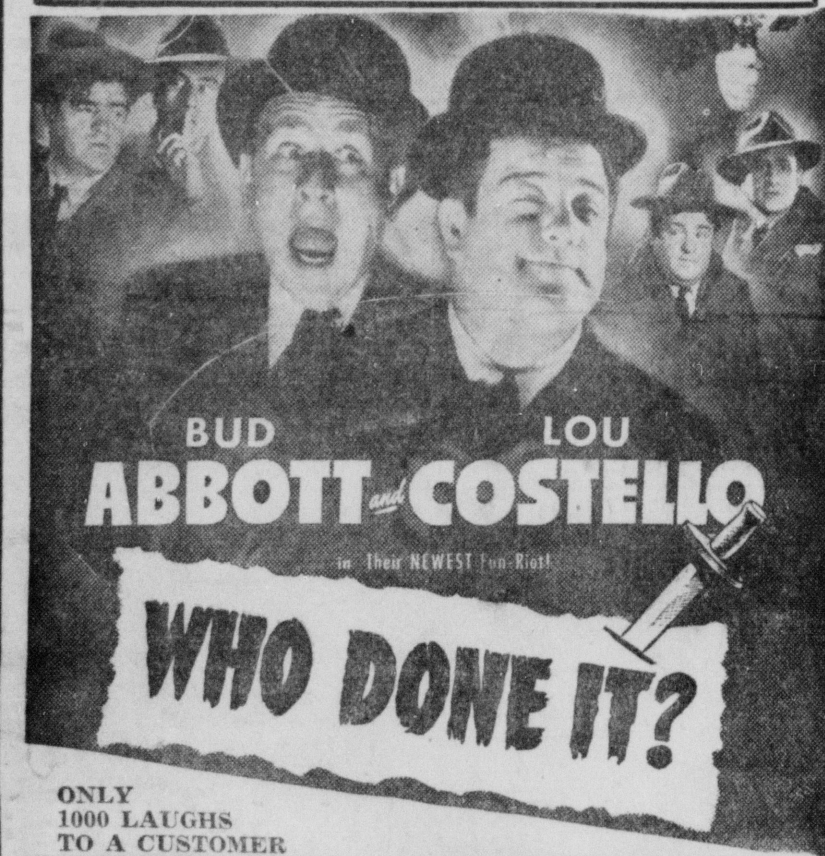
The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

DIXON

TODAY - THURSDAY
7:15 and 9:00

Laugh Your Blues Away as These Two Hilarious Super Sleuths Get Tangled Up With the Law!



Added Attraction -- The March of Time
Eddie Cantor's "Double Talk Girl," Shirley Dinsoal
Trumpet Serenade, Harry James & Orchestra
Colored Cartoon, "The Lone Stranger"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Ann Miller - Betty Rhodes
Jerry Colonna - Vera Vague
'PRIORITIES ON PARADE'
LLOYD NOLAN - DONNA REED - ANN AYERS
'APACHE TRAIL'

Coming Sunday 'The Major and the Minor'

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY
7:00 and 9:00



Extra: News Events - Popeye the Sailor - Our Gang Comedy Screen Personalities - Government Special, "Keeping Fit"

CONTINUING OUR DECEMBER CARNIVAL OF HITS!

Thursday, Fri., Sat. -- Matinee Thurs. - Fri.
A Murder Mystery That Packs a New Kind of Thrill!
Edward Arnold - Ann Harding - Donna Reed
and
Friday
THE SEEING-EYE DOG
-- in --
Eyes in the Night
COMING SUNDAY, "GIRL TROUBLE"

People's Column

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

In reading the Saturday's issue of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the People's Column, I found an article full of prejudice and hate, hate, mind you, for fellow Americans. Had the person ever read over the Bill of Rights, I do not believe this article would ever have been written. This article also had a tendency to want everyone regimental to their views. Is this the American spirit?

It would be well for every person to look into the record and read a few things that has happened to the Jehovah Witnesses in the past ten years. Six thousand Witnesses are under life imprisonment in Germany for no other reason than their refusal to heel the swastika. This happened in 1933. They were called in their home land pro-British and pro-Americans. After the fall of France they were all imprisoned to life imprisonment. Why? Simply because they chose to stand up for their God-given rights and chose to keep the commandments of Almighty God. Why is it from the icy shores of Maine to the sunny slopes of California the Witnesses have had their homes burned, their cars destroyed, their children expelled from school when the high court in the land renders a decision that their is a Christian war?

The Witnesses have a pledge to which they will publicly declare, to wit:

I have pledged my unqualified allegiance to Jehovah, the Almighty God, and to the Kingdom that Jesus commands all Christians to pray.

I respect the flag of the United States and acknowledge that it is a symbol of freedom and justice to all. I pledge allegiance and obedience to all of the laws of the United States that are consistent with the Holy Bible.

This pledge is in complete accord with the fundamental laws of the nation, and necessarily, its tendency is to promote greater devotion to God and higher respect to the laws of the state.

Why did you not include in your list of hate the other denominations who refuse to shoulder arms? The Witnesses buy bonds

MANUFACTURERS ELECT

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Sterling Morton of Chicago has been reelected president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association.

H. C. Myers of Quincy has been named first vice president.

Directors chosen include George E. Musebeck, Danville; G. G. Otto, Alton; Burton F. Peek, Moline; C. W. Senenbaugh, Aurora; L. G. Sever, Mt. Vernon; D. P. Sommer, Peoria; Thomas R. Stokes, Kewanee; and D. W. Hirtle, Freeport.

ACTS 2 WAYS TO RELIEVE MISERIES OF CHEST COLDS

Now get grand relief from colds' symptoms this double-action way—with the famous home-proved medication that

GOES TO WORK INSTANTLY TO BRING RELIEF.

Penetrates
to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates
chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

AND WORKS FOR HOURS—EVEN WHILE YOU SLEEP!

To get all the benefits of this combined PENETRATING-STIMULATING action, just rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. VapoRub goes to work instantly—2 ways at once as shown above—to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery is gone. So don't take needless chances with untried remedies—get relief from chest cold distress tonight with double-action, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS—Put a little Vicks VapoRub up the nose and snuff well back. It's a wonderfully easy way to ease discomfort, make breathing easier.

SIDING...

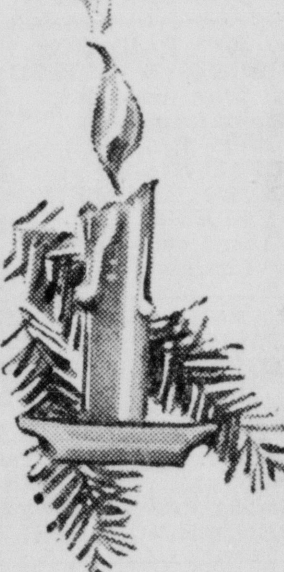
INSULATE--MODERNIZE

We specialize in the application of ETERNIT Asbestos Shingle -- a product designed to make old homes look like new. Our siding protects and insulates your home as well as beautifies it.

FREE ESTIMATES . . . PROMPT SERVICE

THE HUNTER CO.

PHONE 413 FIRST AND COLLEGE DIXON, ILL.



"Suits Me Fine . . ."

\$2.25 AND UP

One Christmas gift that's priority rated by every man in civies! We've a grand selection of shirts for you to choose from for his wearing pleasure . . . for many months to come. All sizes and sleeve lengths . . . all carefully tailored too at Plain whites, solid colors and an array of patterns. Others at . . .

\$1.65 AND UP



Sweaters

YOU play Santa Claus for him this year with a sweater from our store. They're sure to please because of warmth and all out comfort. For indoor and outdoor sports or loafing. Pullover, button or zipper in many styles and colors.

\$3.95 to \$8.50

Complete Stock of Heavy Sport SHIRTS

This Year's Most Practical and Wearable Gifts

.. ROBES.

It's all in the line of civilian duty to keep warm this winter! You will be doing your share in the effort by giving him a handsomely tailored robe for Christmas!



TIES \$1 - \$1.50 - \$2 - \$2.50

MYERS and NOLAN

85 Galena Ave.

Phone 1427



GIFT GUIDE

THIS COMPLETE SPECIAL EDITION PROVIDES ALL THE ANSWERS TO WHAT'S AVAILABLE FOR GIFTS AND WHAT THE BEST GIFTS ARE THIS YEAR

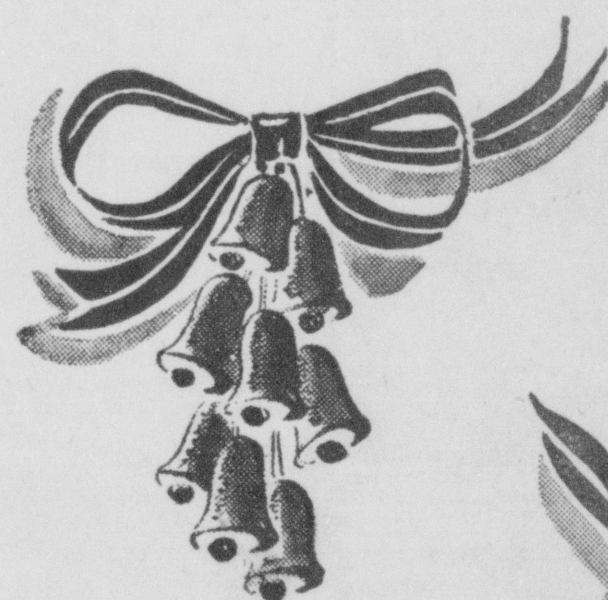


Of course you're thinking about your gift list—and we say "fiddlesticks" to any gift problems you have on your mind! Because regardless of wartime priorities, our local stores have the answers to *all* of them—with an abundance of attractive useful gifts for everyone on your list. Gifts especially designed for the men and women in our Armed Services on the home front—smart, warm, wearable gifts for Mother, Dad and the youngsters, lots of games, trains and

airplanes too! Plus a host of grand gifts to make your home or someone else's more charming, more livable.

But this Christmas be patriotic and shop early! Carry as many packages with you as you can—share your car with your neighbor (if you must shop by car).

And because money is an object this Christmas, prices are sensibly low at your local stores to help you save money.



★
This Christmas
**SHOP
IN
DIXON**
★

★
Remember
A War Bond
Is the Best Gift
Of All!
★

★
Share Your
Car With Your
Neighbors
When You Shop
★

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS ARE PARTICIPATING IN THIS CHRISTMAS ISSUE

H. V. Massey Hardware
Cook's Flower Shop
Montgomery Ward and Co.
Kathryn Beard's
Edward's Book Store
Vaile Clothing Co.
Vogue Beauty Salon
J. J. Newberry and Co.
National Tea Co.
Mutual Optical Co.

Boynton-Richards Co.
Bowman Bros. Shoe Store
Henry Briscoe's
Powder Box Beauty Shop
Tiny Tot Shop
Spurgeon's
R and S Shoe Store
Villiger's Drug Store
Big Bear Super Market
Prince Castle

W. H. Ware Hardware
Edna N. Nattress
Rexall Drug Store
Kline's
Mellott Furniture Co.
Eichler Bros.
Hall's
Ray Miller Music Store
Trein's Jewelry Store
A & P Super Market
Plowman's Busy Store



STORE HOURS

— WEEK DAYS —
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
— SATURDAYS —
8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

**BUY BONDS
AND STAMPS**

Christmas GIFTS

FROM THE STORE OF GIFTS GALORE



*Warm Clothes
For Cold Nights*

Laugh at low temperatures and fuel rationing—we're prepared with lots of cozy lounging and sleeping apparel. These are "musts" for yourself, for gifts!

Cozy cotton chenille robe, handsomely tailored in rich, jewel colors.
Washable. \$3.95 to \$5.95
12-46

Satin flower print robe, quilted for added warmth. Lapels, tie belt.
\$10.95 to \$16.95

Floral cotton quilted robes in larger sizes. \$4.95
38-44

Beautifully Styled Seersucker Robes \$4.50
Floral Rayon Crepe and Brushed Rayon ROBES \$3.95 to \$7.50
12 to 42

Give "Her" a COAT This Xmas
100% Virgin Wool Coats

FUR COATS
\$75.00 and \$239.00

— Untrimmed — \$17.95 to \$49.95
— Fur Trimmed — \$45 to \$89.95

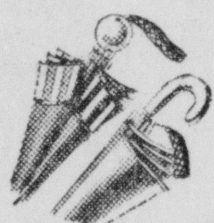
The Original and Only "Double Action" Coats

With removable leather linings \$39.95

"Sterling" Half Size COATS
For the "Hard-to-Fit"



All V. L. SKEE-GEES
Warm - Colorful
STYLISH
\$1.00 to \$2.75



UMBRELLAS . . .
Wide selection of conservative and gayly colored rain-protectors.
\$1.95 to \$3.35



Lovely Lacy Lingerie

Dainty Gifts for Her—
Slips - Gowns - Pajamas

A GIFT SHE'LL ADORE . . . LOVELY, FEMININE LINGERIE . . . LAVISHLY TRIMMED WITH RICH VAL OR ALENCON TYPE LACE
CHOOSE HEAVY RAYON SATIN OR RAYON CREPE.

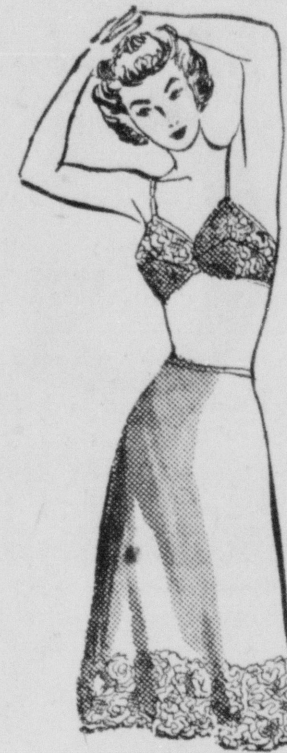
Tailored Styles as Well!

SLIPS . . .
Perfect fitting in varied lengths—junior sizes as well as regular.
\$2.00 Others \$1.39 to \$3.00

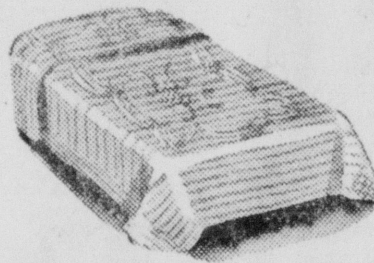
GOWNS . . .
Full cut and styled beautifully. Large sizes as well.
\$3.00 Others \$1.95 to \$3.95

PAJAMAS . . .
Butcher Boy and man-tailored styles.
\$3.95 Others \$3.00 to \$4.95

PANTIES . . .
So beautiful and yet so practical.
59c and up



Quilted Bed Jackets
In Satin and Crepe
\$2.50 to \$3.50
OTHERS . . . \$1.50 to \$3.00



CHENILLE SPREADS
Extra heavy—in Beautiful Patterns
\$5.95
Others \$4.35 to \$10.50

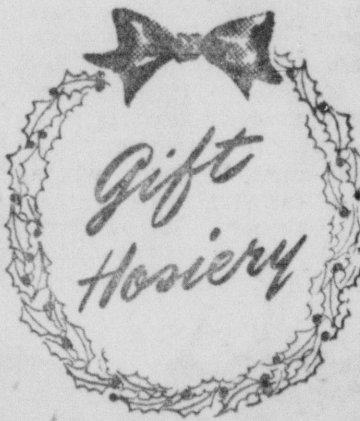


A Prize Xmas Gift

For others or yourself. New styles that interpret the first breath of spring.

Dresses
\$9.95

The new pastels—winter whites, as well as plenty of different blacks, browns and darks—one and two-piece styles.
9 to 15-12 to 20-16½ to 26½



LOVELY RAYON Full-Fashioned HOSE
89c to \$1.75

Sheer Full-Fashioned LISLE \$1.35

ANKLETS and ¾ HOSE
Colorful 35c Others and warm 25c to \$1.00

DINNERWARE FOR GIFTS

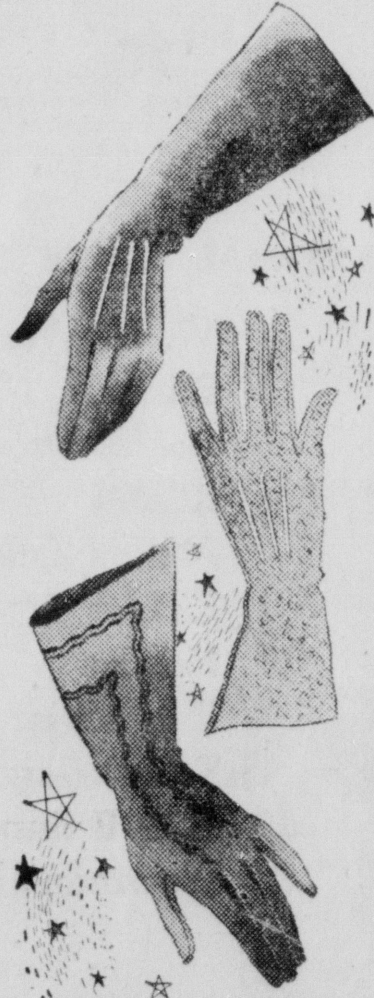


30 Open Stock DINNERWARE
Patterns From Which to Select

32-PIECE SET \$5.49 Up

Other Larger Sets Priced Proportionately Low. Made in U. S. A.

"Fostoria" Crystal Glassware



Buy Your Gift Gloves NOW!

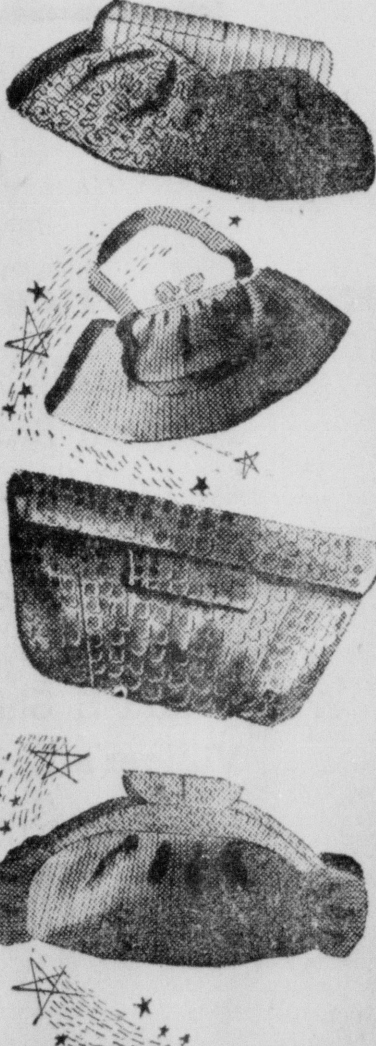
Fabrics by Van Raalte \$1.00 to \$1.50
Black, brown and beige and all the winter colors—many with leather backs.

Choice FRENCH KIDS \$3.00 and \$3.50

Stylish CAPEKINS \$2.25 to \$3.00

Genuine PIGSKINS and GOATSKINS \$3.00 to \$3.50

Warm Lined Gloves, Too!



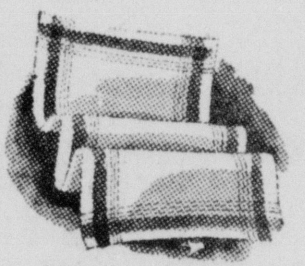
Handsome Handbags

See our wide selection of new handbags . . . in popular fabrics and leathers. All budget priced!

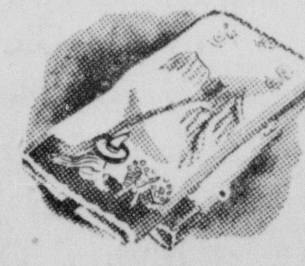
\$1.00 to \$6.00

Tailored or dressy styles included in this really wonderful collection. Trim tophandle styles, big, pouchy underarms in fine leathers and rich fabrics.

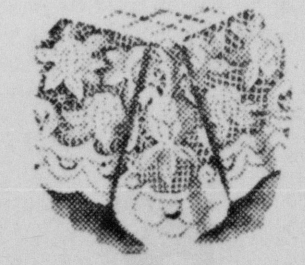
Gifts That Will Please



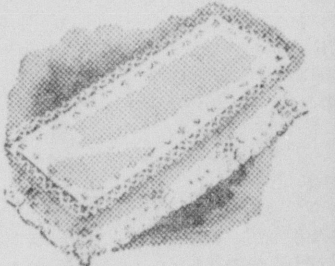
Cotton and rayon dish towels with gay stripe borders. Up from . . . 39c



Printed kitchen towels with bright colorfast designs. Absorbent, up from 35c



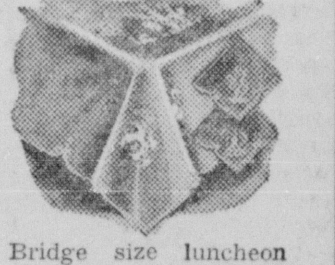
Lovely cotton lace cloth in choice of dainty patterns. Long-wearing, washable. \$3.98
Up from . . .



Hand embroidered scarfs and doilies for dining room, bedroom, living room. Up from . . . 69c



Fine quality muslin show cases with "Mr." and "Mrs." embroidered design. Initials also. Up from . . . \$1.35



Bridge size luncheon cloth with four napkins—dainty hand-embroidered trim. Also appliques. Up from . . . \$1.98

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.